

WEATHER

Showers ending today with skies clearing, but remaining somewhat cool. Fair and warmer tomorrow.

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RAINY FOURTH

Inside this section is a four page photo section covering yesterday's dampened Fourth of July activities.

Top Of The Morning

WEATHER

Showers ending by noon today, followed by clearing with an expected high of 68. Clear and cooler tonight with a low of 48 degrees. Thursday will be mostly sunny and warm with a high of 75. Winds are variable about 5 to 10 miles per hour moving west to northwest. There is a 30 per cent probability of rain today and a 10 percent probability tomorrow.

Kinsua Dam Report

Pool level 1327.95 (desired summer pool level 1328; maximum 1365.) Upstream temperature 68 degrees and downstream temperature, 65 degrees. River gauge at Warren, 3.85 feet.

WARREN COUNTY

For the first time in 20 years, the weatherman failed to cooperate with Warren Jaycees in the annual Fourth of July Celebration. What would have been one of the greatest parade spectacles ever witnessed locally was forced to disband before completing the parade route. A number of other activities had to be canceled, causing many problems for the local Jaycees. Page One.

A special meeting of Warren County Board of Elections was called Monday to hear charges brought by W. Robert Walsh that seven candidates in the recent primary election failed to file campaign expenses as required by law. Page B1.

Commissioners D. H. Lay and Lewis L. Crippen set July 24 as the deadline date for Commissioner Blain M. Mead to present a written statement from the Department of Public Welfare that the Hoffman Children's Home here should be closed down. Page B1.

A two to one vote, with Commissioners Crippen and Lay siding against Commissioner Blain Mead, passed a resolution Monday to continue the Liberty st. urban renewal program. Page B 1.

THE NATION

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., will soon unveil recommendations for a massive attack on slum problems. His proposals, following long study and consultation with industrial and financial leaders, have two objectives: jobs and better housing for the poor. The senator seeks to achieve these aims through the resources of private enterprise. A-2.

THE WORLD

Intelligence sources report that North Korea had set up an extensive infiltration program designed for future guerrilla warfare in the South. An immediate objective of the plan was to test the receptiveness of the South Korean masses to a full-scale subversion movement such as that introduced by the Viet Cong. A3

The House of Commons passed a controversial bill to reform British law on homosexual conduct. Only approval by the House of Lords, which has twice previously voted for the reform, is required to make the bill law. A12.

The U.N. general assembly, in emergency session, rejected late yesterday two rival resolutions calling for the withdrawal of Israeli forces from conquered Arab territory. One resolution -- supported by the Soviet Union and sponsored by 18 nonaligned nations -- had been denounced by Israel as a "prescription for renewed hostilities." It lost on a vote of 53 to 46, with 20 abstentions -- short of the two-thirds majority required for passage. The second resolution, offered by 20 Latin American nations, failed 57 to 43, with 20 abstentions. Page A1.

The Bolivian government reportedly has asked Argentina to send ground troops into Bolivian territory to aid in fighting roaming bands of guerrillas said to be operating near the common frontier of the two countries. Page A3.

SPORTS

Ewing, N.J., Athletic Club scored five runs in the bottom of the eighth inning yesterday and went on to defeat Warren Beverage, the defending State Champions, in the opening round in the State tournament held at Dunmore this year by an 8-5 score. Steve Kudlock was about all the locals had to offer as he hit a pair of home runs and a double. Page A9.

Bobby Schnars may be a favorite of the fans, but he must be making enemies among other drivers on the Stateline-Eriez circuit. He won the Firecracker 50 held Monday night at the Busti, N.Y. oval. Schnars now has won all the long, more than 25-lap, feature races on the circuit. Page A9.

City Softball action Monday night saw Pete Molinaro pitch Nichols to a 10-8 win over the Sons of Italy. This was Molinaro's first appearance on the mound this year. Jim Fehlman's double in the sixth inning was the big blow for Nichols as it broke an 8-8 tie. Page A10.

Yesterday's Scores

American League	National League
Minnesota 8, New York 4 (1st)	Atlanta 8, Chicago 3 (1st)
Minnesota 7, New York 6 (2nd)	Atlanta 4, Chicago 2 (2nd)
Washington 4, Kansas City 3 (1st)	Cincinnati 1, St. Louis 0
Kansas City 4, Washington 0 (2nd)	Pittsburgh 9, Los Angeles 7
Chicago 1, Baltimore 0	New York 8, San Francisco 7
Detroit 5, Cleveland 1	Philadelphia 9, Houston 0 (1st)
California 4, Boston 3	Houston at Philadelphia
	(2nd game late see Page A10)

DEATHS

Emory LeRoy Parker, 91, of Tidoute
Miss Irene Taylor, 92, of Conewango ave. ext.

WHAT'S INSIDE

Ann LandersB2	MoviesB5
BirthdaysB4	PuzzleB4
BridgeB4	SocietyB2,3
ClassifiedB6,7	SportsA9,10
ComicsB4	TelevisionB5
EditorialA4	Today's EventsB2
FinancialB8	Town CrierB1
4th of July PhotosA5,6,7,8	Van DellenB4



RAIN, RAIN, GO AWAY

The nearest thing to an umbrella was a folding seat, as this couple sought shelter from the rain. The downpour canceled yesterday's Fourth of July Parade. (Photo by Curtin)

AT THE U.N.

Soviet Proposal Rejected

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The emergency session of the General Assembly, deeply divided on the Middle East, rejected last night two rival resolutions calling for withdrawal of Israeli armed forces from conquered Arab territory. But the assembly overwhelmingly declared that it considers Israeli steps to annex the Old City of Jerusalem invalid and urged Israel not to take any action that would alter the status of the Old City.

Youngsville Passes Street Ordinance

Mayor Ernest McGraw vetoed an ordinance Monday and the Youngsville Council immediately passed it over his veto. The ordinance, passed originally in June, modified subdivision regulations to permit the transfer of blacktopping and sidewalk construction responsibilities from the subdividers to the purchasers of lots in new subdivisions. Mayor McGraw has favored elimination of many of the requirements for physical improvements when new building areas are opened. The mayor said in his veto message that there should be more clarification in the ordinance as to how streets will be accepted by the borough, that the service road to parallel the Route 6 Youngsville bypass does not meet the requirements of the ordinance, and that council should relax requirements to encourage building in the borough.

Boy Struck, Injured on Penn. Ave.

A 10-year-old Warren lad was injured when struck by a car in front of Warren Supermarket on Pennsylvania ave. W. at 3:10 p.m. yesterday. Listed in satisfactory condition at Warren General Hospital last evening was Ronald Irvin of 116 Water st. The boy was struck when he reportedly ran onto Pennsylvania ave. in front of an oncoming vehicle. He was taken to the hospital by the North Warren ambulance, was treated in the emergency room and was admitted for observation. Further details of the incident are being withheld pending investigation by borough police.

The assembly also gave a solid endorsement to a Swedish proposal appealing for aid from all countries to Arab refugees and other victims of the Middle East war. The outcome was generally viewed as a sharp setback for the Soviet Union, which had called for the emergency session and sent its premier, Alexei N. Kosygin, to lead a fight for condemnation of Israel and for action to force a pullback of Israeli forces. The assembly decisively rejected a Soviet resolution containing these provisions, as well as Albanian and Cuban demands for condemnation of Israel.

Defeat of the key resolutions left the question of Israeli troop withdrawals and future peace moves wide open. Some diplomats said this probably would throw the Middle East problem back to the Security Council. The assembly adjourned at 8:05 p.m. until 3 p.m. Wednesday, when it will conclude its session. See U.N., Page A2

Deaths on the nation's highways and streets broke the record for an Independence Day holiday period as the final hour of the four-day weekend period neared. As homeward-bound motorists approached the last leg of the holiday, 635 persons had lost their lives in traffic accidents. The previous record was 576, set during a three-day weekend last year. The National Safety Council said the tally of fatalities was below earlier predictions. The record traffic toll for any holiday is 748, set in a four-day Thanksgiving period in 1966. The states with the highest counts included Texas, California, Ohio, Illinois, New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Virginia. But enforcement officers throughout the country braced for the worse as the end of the four-day holiday neared. In Canada, nearly twice as many persons were killed on a per capita basis in accidents during that country's three-day Dominion Day weekend and the first three days of the U.S. Fourth of July holiday. The added pressure on the nation's roads was reflected in the number of fatalities. An Associated Press survey of a four-day nonholiday period, June 16-20, recorded 530 highway deaths. There were 608 traffic fatalities during this year's Memorial Day holiday, also a 102-hour period.



TAKING COVER

This paradegoer and many others were in a hurry to get under shelter yesterday when the downpour began. (Photo by Curtin)

Parade Blighted By Heavy Rains

By DAVE KNIGHT

The tragedy of the Independence Day celebration yesterday was the Jaycee sponsored, 94 unit parade which for the first time in a history of some twenty years of celebrations was rained out midway through the extravaganza. Only about one half of the parade units which formed at Beaty Field and proceeded down Conewango avenue and along Pennsylvania avenue reached the reviewing stand, located just west of Poplar street, before the downpour struck.

Due to the circumstances the awarding of prizes could not be handled as anticipated. The only awards presented went to the drum and bugle corps competing in the parade.

According to a spokesman for the Jaycees, all of the corps eligible to compete passed the reviewing stand and were judged on their performance. First prize was awarded to the Interstate Ambassadors from Salamanca, second prize went to the Dunkirk Patriots, third prize to the Twin City Imperials, and fourth prize to the Big Tree Emeralds.

In the twirling corps competition only three of the participating units passed the reviewing stand. Since judging of the participating corps was incomplete, the prize money allotted for this division will be divided equally among the eligible competing groups, according to the Jaycees.

The same situation applied to the float competition. There were four separate divisions, industrial, commercial, service clubs, and juvenile. Out of the four divisions competing, only one division had completed the parade and was eligible to be judged. In the commercial division prizes were awarded to the Warren Times Mirror and Observer (first place) and to the Whitley Wash float, according to the Jaycees. In the other divisions, as with the twirling corps, all

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NEAR BRADFORD

Four are Killed in Crash

BRADFORD, Pa. (AP)—Four persons, including a father and his two sons, were killed early yesterday as two cars slammed together headon near Bradford. The dead were Harold C. Warters, 55, of Cyclone, McKean County, traveling alone in one car; George W. Shick, 58, of Bradford, the other driver; and his sons, Robert D. Shick, 27, and David G. Shick, 17, both of Bradford. Warters and the two Shick brothers were pronounced dead at the scene on Route 646 about nine miles south of Bradford. The elder Shick lived for a short time, but died while being rushed to Bradford Hospital. State troopers said the cars met practically nose-to-nose on a straight stretch of macadam road about 1:20 a.m. There were no witnesses. The Warters car, they said, was just coming out of a slight dip in the highway and left a trail of skid marks on the pavement. The Shick car, according to officers, was headed in the other direction and had almost reached the dip when the crash happened.

The cars, both sedans, were demolished. Warters' home was only a few miles away. The Shicks had been visiting relatives in the area and were driving back home.

Heavy Shelling of Marines Reported

By EDWIN Q. WHITE
SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese gunners rained 300 rounds of mortar, rocket and artillery fire on U.S. Marine positions below the demilitarized zone in eight separate attacks in the last 24 hours, the U.S. Command said today. Headquarters said 15 Marines were killed and 51 more were wounded in the nearly nonstop shelling against the forward Leatherneck outpost at Con Thien and the big Marine base at Dong Ha.

At the same time, headquarters reported U.S. Navy planes Tuesday bombed the MIG air base at Kep, 37 miles northeast of Hanoi, for the ninth time. Pilots reported heavy damage to the runway and taxiway at one end of the airfield and to support buildings. Other Navy fliers used air-to-ground missiles to attack a surface-to-air-SAM-missile site 31 miles southeast of Hanoi. Pilots reported igniting two SAMs and observing them running out of control on the ground. Fliers from the aircraft carrier Bon Homme Richard claimed heavy damage to two 120-foot cargo barges 15 miles southwest of Haiphong. In simultaneous raids, U.S. Air Force bombers from bases in Thailand and South Vietnam struck again at railroad yards and sidings north and northeast of Hanoi. Pilots claimed between 26 and 32 boxcars destroyed or damaged. U.S. headquarters made no mention of plane losses in the Tuesday raids over the North. Hanoi's official news agency claimed three planes shot down. In South Vietnam, most of the fighting was concentrated in the inflamed Marine sector just below the demilitarized zone separating North and South Vietnam at the 17th parallel. But U.S. headquarters reported one brisk engagement 11 miles east of Saigon between a company of the U.S. Army's 199th Light Infantry Brigade and a Viet Cong force of unknown size. The infantrymen, aided by South Vietnamese rangers, reported killing 22 Viet Cong in the engagement yesterday. U.S. casualties were announced as one infantryman killed and sev-

en wounded, South Vietnamese casualties were termed light. South Vietnamese headquarters said government troops killed 19 Viet Cong in a clash near Tra Vinh in the Mekong delta south of Saigon. In the fighting below the demilitarized zone, See IETNAM, Page A2



ROLLERETTE

Christine Manning of Polk, Pa., was one of the VFW Junior Rollerettes marching -- and skating -- through the parade. (Photo by Curtin)

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OBITUARIES

Emory LeRoy Parker

Emory LeRoy Parker, 91, of Tidouate, died in the Rouse Home in Youngsville on Monday afternoon, July 3.

Born on March 20, 1876, in Tidouate, the son of John and Sarah McGuire Parker, he lived in the Tidouate area all of his life.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Gordon Fern Downey of Tidouate, six grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. Also surviving is a brother, Ralph, of Union City. Mr. Parker was preceded in death by his wife, three sisters and two brothers.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Sage Funeral Home in Tidouate with the Rev. George Campbell of Tidouate Methodist Church officiating.

Burial will be in Tidouate Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today.

Floyd A. Rathburn

Floyd A. Rathburn, 77, died at the Blanchard Valley Hospital in Findley, Ohio at 4 a.m. Tuesday, July 4, 1967.

Born in Derrick City, Pa. on April 10, 1890, Mr. Rathburn lived many years in Sugar Grove. He was a resident of Findley, Ohio at the time of his death.

His only surviving relative is Howard A. Rathburn of Sugar Grove.

Funeral services will be held from Schoonover Funeral Home in Sugar Grove on Friday, July 7 at 2 p.m. with the Rev. T. E. Spofford of Sugar Grove Methodist Church officiating.

Burial will be in Sugar Grove Wesleyan Cemetery. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday.

Baby Terrence Wooten

Baby Terrence Lee Wooten, son of James Eron Wooten and Launa Jean (Campbell) Wooten, 104 Tionesta st., Sheffield, died at Warren General Hospital, July 2, 1967. He was born July 1, 1967.

Besides his parents, he is survived by his maternal grandmother Mrs. Margaret Campbell, Clarendon, and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Flasher, Clarendon.

Funeral services were held in St. Joseph's Cemetery, July 3, at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Mark Roueche officiating.

Miss Irene Taylor

Miss Irene Taylor, 92, of Conewango ave. ext., died at 7 p.m. Sunday July 2, 1967, in Fairfax, Va. at the home of relatives, following a short illness.

A lifelong resident of Warren, Miss Taylor was born in Glade Township February 15, 1876. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are three nephews, William McCausland of Portland, N.Y.; Jay McCausland of Washington, D.C.; and Raymond McCausland of Houston, Tex.

Funeral services will be held from Lutz-Vermilyea Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Thursday, July 6, with the Rev. Donald H. Spencer officiating. Burial will follow in Oakland Cemetery. Friends may call from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. this evening.

Archie L. Whisner

Archie L. Whisner, 73, of RD 1, Shipperville, died at his home at 4 a.m. Tuesday, July 4.

Born in Miola, Pa. November 10, 1893, the son of Albinus and Mary Etta Reed Whisner, Mr. Whisner married the former Leota Noblit on Aug. 24, 1924. He was a drilling contractor. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Clarion, the F. and A.M. Lodge 277 of Clarion, Royal Arch Chapter 259 of the New Castle Consistory, the Zern Zern Shrine and the Clarion L.O.O.F.

Surviving are his wife Leota, a son Kenneth F. of Florida, a daughter Patricia J. Lobough of Butler, and a brother, Edward of Shipperville. Also surviving are four grandchildren. Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday with the Rev. Roy C. Blair officiating. Burial will be in Clarion Cemetery. Friends may call at Globe Funeral Home from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today and Thursday.

Everett R. Hagberg

Everett R. Hagberg, 48, of Caracas, Venezuela, died in Memorial Hospital, New York City on July 3, 1967.

Born on July 25, 1918, Mr. Hagberg spent his early life in Venezuela; he was a resident of Warren for a number of years, lived in Puerto Rico and returned to Venezuela.

He was preceded in death by his daughter, the Rev. Levi R. Hagberg, in 1951. Surviving are his wife, Rosa Romero Hagberg in Caracas; three children; Marlene, Michelle and Monique of Fishers Island, N.Y.; his mother, Mrs. Ida Hagberg of Frewsburg, N.Y.; two sisters; Mrs. Frederick Hill of Brockport, N.Y., and Mrs. Burt Esther Swales of Fillmore, N.Y.; and three brothers; Arnold of Sugar Grove, Franklin of North Warren and Fredrick of Los Angeles, Calif.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete, but the body is being returned to Caracas for burial. A memorial service will be held by the family on July 16.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Mrs. Avis Haupin Phelps

Funeral services for Mrs. Avis Haupin Phelps, 58, of East st., Warren, who died at Warren General Hospital following a lengthy illness at 11:50 p.m. Sunday, July 2, 1967, will be held today at Nazarene Church in Warren with the Rev. John Gardner officiating.

Burial will be in the Cherry Hill Cemetery in Sugar Grove.

Ronald Ralph Atkins

Funeral services for Ronald Ralph Atkins, 52, of 108 Falconer st., Frewsburg, who died at 2 p.m. Sunday, July 2, 1967, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Blair Funeral Home in Frewsburg with the Rev. George Atkins officiating.

Burial will be in Maple Grove Cemetery in Frewsburg.

Ella K. Robinson

Funeral services for Ella K. Robinson of 418 Laurel st., who died Thursday morning, June 29, 1967, were held from Peterson-Blick Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Monday, July 3, with the Rev. James G. Cousins officiating.

Burial was in the Oakland Cemetery with the following bearers: William R. Smith, Thomas K. Smith, Wayne Chitester, John Chitester, James Randall and Carl Patterson.

David H. Andress

Funeral services for David H. Andress, 45, of Route 1, Pittsfield, who died at 4:30 p.m., Friday, June 30, at Warren General Hospital, were held from Berea Lutheran Church, Wrightsville, Monday at 3 p.m.

Services were conducted by the Rev. James Dorow, with burial in Warren County Memorial Park. Pallbearers were Howard Gustafson, Raymond Nelson, Joe Nelson, William Allen, Gene Nelson and Anthony Sproverl.

Mrs. Laura Wing

Funeral services for Mrs. Laura Wing, 86, of 21½ Main st., Youngsville, who died at Warren General Hospital at 9 a.m. Friday, June 30, were held at McKinney Funeral Home, Youngsville, at 2 p.m. Monday.

The Rev. Gale Jewell of Fisher Methodist Church, assisted by the Rev. Lyston Knappenberger of Youngsville Methodist Church, officiated.

Burial was in Highland Cemetery, Elk County. Pallbearers were Paul Ransom, William Wade Ransom, Russell Lee Nulph, Harry Edgar Bonner, Robert J. Wing and John Coulter.

Mrs. Mabel S. Hulings

Funeral services for Mrs. Mabel S. Hulings, 83, of R.D. 1, Tidouate who died Wednesday, June 21, 1967 at Corry, were held from Sage Funeral Home in Tidouate Saturday, June 24.

The services were conducted by the Rev. William Irwin of Tidouate Baptist Church. Burial followed at Tidouate Cemetery.

Pallbearers were William Powell, Elton Miller, Edward Giamoma, James Varanzo, Fred Edmiston and Albert Watson.

Marriage Applications

Darrell Keith Michael, 2 East st., Russell and Kathleen Susan Gray, 401 Liberty st. Ext., Russell.

William Frank Smead, Star Route, Sheffield and Carol Ann Shirey, 657½ W. Main st., Sheffield.



BUT WILL IT COME OFF?
Erepa Grotto clowns Bill Deak (left) and Joe Kury prepare for the Fourth of July parade which later yesterday was rained out. (Photo by Mahan)

Continued From Page One

Vietnam

militarized zone, an accidental bombing wounded four U.S. Marines, military spokesmen reported. A Marine A4Skyhawk flying a support mission to Leathernecks on the ground near Dong Ha dropped a 500-pound bomb on a Marine unit, causing the four casualties, spokesmen said.

In the early hours of today, North Vietnamese forces poured rocket and artillery barrages on the U.S. Marine base at Dong Ha and a nearby inland river dock facility operated by U.S. Navy units.

Two battalions of U.S. Marines battled North Vietnamese troops on Independence Day Tuesday just south of the demilitarized zone.

U. N.

The assembly first turned back a proposal submitted by 18 nonaligned nations with Soviet support for an unconditional Israeli withdrawal from the Golan Heights. The vote was 53 to 46, with 20 abstentions—short of the two-thirds majority required for adoption by the 122-nation assembly.

Several delegations were absent and did not participate in the vote.

The United States and Britain opposed the resolution, while France voted for it.

The assembly also defeated a resolution sponsored by 20 Latin American nations calling for Israeli withdrawal but linking it closely to an end to the Arab

and Britain supported the resolution. The Soviet Union opposed it, and France abstained.

The voting came after a last-minute attempt by the Latin American and nonaligned nations to work out a compromise that both groups could support. The effort foundered on their differences over the question of belligerency.

"We have agreed to disagree," said one diplomat who participated in the talks.

Priorities of Sewage Plans Are Listed

HARRISBURG (AP) — The State Sanitary Water Board reports that priorities have been established for 99 sewage projects in Pennsylvania that are eligible for federal grants.

However, in announcing the list Monday, Dr. Thomas W. Georges Jr., state secretary of health and chairman of the board, said that only \$10 million in federal funds would be available to the state. He said this would be enough for the first 26 projects.

The grants will cover 30 per cent of the total cost of each project.

Dr. Georges said the other projects on the priority list might also receive federal aid eventually, depending on how much money Congress makes available to the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration.

The grants are made under the Water Pollution Control Act. Dr. Georges said the state projects were given priorities based on the financial need of the municipality and the amount of stream pollution that would be abated by the project.

Prizes Awarded At Plowright

The Variety Show and Talent contest was held as scheduled Monday night at Plowright Playhouse as part of the Fourth of July celebration.

Singing, dancing, monologs, and instrumental groups from the area were featured on the program, with awards in the talent contest going to Chip Lucia and Ann Putnam, who offered vocal entertainment which included a duet, "Someone Nice Like You".

The second prize was awarded to Molly Oriole, who offered a monolog from the play "Gaslight".

The first prize winners were the Floogie Street Five, an instrumental quartet. The group played several selections, including "Satin Doll", "Mame" and "Walk Don't Run".

KENNEDY ON HOUSING

Major Proposal Unveiled

By ROBERT B. SEMPLE JR. (C) N.Y. Times News Service WASHINGTON — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, following months of study and quiet consultation with leaders in industry and the universities, has completed and will shortly unveil two major proposals for a massive attack on slum problems.

The proposals, long-awaited by those who have watched Kennedy's deepening interest in urban affairs, have two related objectives: to create more jobs for the ghetto poor and to build more and better low-cost housing.

Both seek to achieve these objectives through essentially the same mechanism: a partnership of government and private enterprise, with private enterprise providing the capital and government providing the incentives to induce business to put that capital to work in the slums.

The housing plan — the only proposal on which details are presently available — would: — Construct or rehabilitate some 300,000 to 400,000 low-cost housing units over the next seven years, at an eventual cost to the Treasury of about \$3.3 billion.

— Establish, through long-term, low-interest loans, rents no greater than \$100 per month and some as low as \$73 a month for these units.

— Provide a net return on investment of between 13 and 15 per cent for entrepreneurs as an incentive to build low-rent housing.

The proposals will be offered to the Senate either as separate bills or in one package.

At the heart of the bill to create jobs is a complex system of industrial incentives: a combination of tax credits and super-rapid tax writeoffs to induce business to locate job-producing industries in the slums. The details are expected to be spelled out in a Senate speech next week. The details are included in a private memorandum now circulating in some government quarters.

In the past, business has been reluctant to make major financial commitments in urban ghettos, because, as the memorandum points out, "The rentals that most ghetto residents can pay will not support the costs of construction and the interest payments on a commercial mortgage" — much less return a profit.

Accordingly, low-cost housing has been almost exclusively the province of government programs. Since 1935, the government has built some 650,000 public housing units. Other low to moderate income programs — exclusive of urban renewal — have provided perhaps 50,000 more. But at least 4 million sub-standard housing units remain, plus another 4 million that are judged as inadequate.

Housing experts generally agree that the problem will not be solved without help from the private sector; the trick has been to find a mechanism to guarantee profits and still keep rents low.

Kennedy believes that both objectives are attainable — indeed, that one will not be accomplished without the other.

Two main devices are proposed. To keep rents down, the plan calls for low, federally-subsidized mortgages. A builder who agrees to construct low-cost units in the ghetto would receive mortgage insurance of up to 80 per cent of the cost of the project, amortized over 50 years at a rate of 2 per cent annually.

The cost of the federal interest subsidy to the Treasury over the next 50 years would be about \$35 billion a year — about \$1.3 billion altogether. In return for receiving federal benefits, the investor would agree to meet basic standards of design and maintenance and build or rehabilitate at least 100 units whose rentals would be fixed by the federal government.

The investor would also agree to accept a basic, direct return on his equity of only 3 per cent.

This is, of course, much less than investors like to receive on capital, but it is here that Kennedy's second major device — a system of tax incentives — would come into play.

The primary tax incentive provided in the plan is an "investment credit." This would be a

Kane Soldier

Arrested in Anchorage

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A Kane, Pa., soldier is to be sentenced Friday on charges of carrying a pistol while intoxicated during Vice President Hubert Humphrey's visit to Anchorage.

Ronald Eugene Read, 19, pleaded guilty to the firearms charge before Federal Judge James A. Hansen.

The Ft. Richardson soldier was arrested early Monday around the corner from a hotel where Humphrey stayed.

Police said they were told by a passerby that Read had the gun when Humphrey got out of his car.

Police said the pistol was holstered and empty when Read was arrested. They said he had no ammunition on him.

Humphrey was returning from South Korea, where he attended the inauguration of the Korean president.

scale of credits ranging, for example, from 3 per cent for the man who invests \$200,000 in a \$1 million project — his "credit" would be \$6,000 — to 22 per cent for the man or company that puts up 100 per cent.

Such credits, analysts here believe, could mean a great deal to large corporations with heavy cash reserves who wished to undertake large-scale rehabilitation or new construction in the slums.

At the same time, the plan also calls for accelerated depreciation — as low as 10 years for investors who put up the full cost of the project — and low-cost insurance.

Pilot Lands on Road near Corry

CORRY, Pa. (AP) — An Ohio pilot lost in dense fog wrecked his plane but escaped injury last night by making an emergency landing on a rural road.

Ronald Degnan of Canfield, Ohio, said he was on a flight from Buffalo, N.Y., to Canfield with his mother when he became soaked in fog.

He said he dropped down and tried to put his light plane on a blacktop road about four miles southeast of Corry.

The plane pitched into a farm field, but Degnan and his mother, Dorothy, weren't hurt.

They spent the night at a farmhouse.

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Now Only **2.87**

Thick bouncy ribbed sole, foam cushion insole

WOMEN'S \$3.00 CASUALS

Now Only **1.97**

Terrific Value!

Reg. \$5 SUMMER **1.77** and **2.66**

HANDBAGS

TRIANGLE shoes

210 Liberty St.

Warren General Hospital Admissions

July 3, 1967
Mrs. Goldie McGraw, 9 Nesmith st.
Mrs. Alice Heald, 44 Bauer Hill rd.
Mrs. Muriel Neidhardt, 17 Gibson st., Clarendon Heights

July 4, 1967
John Roberts, 325 Union st.
Miss Amy Knudson, 310 Main st., Park City, Utah
Mrs. Janice Abraham, 128 W. Main st., Youngsville
Mrs. Adaline Chares, RD 1 Clarendon

Discharges

July 3, 1967
Mrs. Jackie Brown, 308 Davis st., Youngsville
Mrs. Karen Byers and Baby Boy, 216 N. South st.
Mrs. Catherine Cressley, Box 243, Pittsfield
Mrs. Ella Emery, Box 263, Clarendon
Amel Pollett, 1017 Conewango ave.
Wayne Hansen, 922 Hemlock rd.
Mrs. Mabel Harris, 23 Willow st., Sheffield
Mrs. Lizzie Morrison, Box 186, Russell
Mst. Charles Mason, Kellettville
Miss Karla Peterson, 19 Hall st., Sheffield
Mrs. Mabel Reeves, Box 263, Clarendon
Mrs. Olive Thompson, RD 4, Titusville
Miss Tern Sue Voegel, 1700 Penna. ave. e.
Mrs. Virginia Watts, 511 Whipple st., Sheffield

July 4, 1967
John Bradybaugh, Marienville
Mrs. Jo Ann Firestone and Baby Boy, 3 White st., N. Warren
Mrs. Patricia Harpster and Baby Girl, 107 Wood st.
Miss Theresa Jarrett, 2709 Penna. ave. w. ext.
Mrs. Lucille Lindsey and Baby Boy, Star Rt., Sheffield
Henry Long, 29 W. Third ave.
Mrs. Marcella Belle Olson and Baby Girl, 9 Erie st., Clarendon
Mrs. Bonnie Rion and Baby Girl, 116 Penna. ave. e.
Mrs. Ida Seymour, 34 Glade ave.
Mrs. Ramona Sherwood & Baby Girl, 111 Forest st., Sugar Grove
Mrs. Laura Wooten, 104 Tionesta st., Sheffield

Birth Report

Warren General

July 4, 1967
BOYS—Richard and Mary Louise Blair Peterson, 405 Park st.; David and Joyce Furber Lester, 113 S. State st., North Warren.
GIRL—Gerald and Joyce Wheeler Vandervark, Box 59, Garland, Jamestown W CA

July 3, 1967
BOY—Richard and Dorothy Warn Hagberg, RD 1, Emory Hill, Frewsburg, N.Y.
GIRLS—Antonio and Gayle McIntyre Galbier, 111 E. Eighth st., Jamestown; Leroy and Mary Walling Johnson, 11 Lester st., Sinclairville, N.Y.

July 4, 1967
BOYS—Adrian and Dolores Heilman Ribblett, Lebanon rd., Steamburg, N.Y.; Arthur L. and Fay Marie Rossman Mesinger, 619 Lafayette st., Jamestown.
GIRL—Burton J. and Marilyn Allenson Nickolas, 882 Pollett Run rd., Warren.

OUT OF AREA BIRTHS

TWINS—A boy and a girl were born to Mr. and Mrs. Norris Daugharty of Mt. Jewett, Pa. on Monday, July 3. Mr. Daugharty is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Daugharty of 129 Russell st., Warren.

FUNERAL NOTICES

Michael Jacob Kondak

Funeral services for Michael Jacob Kondak, 65, of Chapman Dam rd., Clarendon, who died in Warren General Hospital at 4:10 p.m. Sunday, July 2, 1967, will be held at St. Clara's Church at 9 a.m. Thursday, July 6 with the Rev. John T. Carter officiating.

A parish rosary will be said this evening at 8 at Leo Gibson Funeral Home and calling hours will be from 3 to 4 this afternoon, and 7 to 9 this evening.

Charles B. Moore

Funeral services for Charles B. Moore, 72, of Marienville, RD 2, who died at 12 p.m. Saturday, July 1, 1967 at Titusville Hospital, will be held today at Morris B. Rhodes Funeral Home in Tionesta at 2 p.m. with the Rev. John Swartzfager of the Church of God officiating.

Burial will be in Gultonville Cemetery.

LUTZ-VERMILYEA

Funeral Home

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Cooperating fully with your clergyman, we provide a final tribute in strict accordance with the customs of your faith.

212 MARKET STREET WARREN

Agents Abduct 14 Koreans in Germany

By DAVID BINDER
(C) N.Y. Times News Service
BONN — A roundup of 14 South Korean residents in West Germany by Korean secret police from Seoul led to a protest by the Bonn government yesterday.

A roundup apparently took place between June 16 and June 20 when several South Korean agents fanned out to six German cities.

Sang Ock Lee, counselor of the Korean Embassy in Bonn, said this afternoon that Seoul authorities had "concrete evidence" that the 14, mostly students, had carried on "activities contrary to the national security of South Korea."

The 14 were taken back to South Korea for questioning, he said. There are unconfirmed reports here that a Korean Air Force plane took them away.

Lee was summoned to the West German Foreign Ministry yesterday to explain the mysterious disappearance of the Koreans from their homes in Mainz, Frankfurt, Giessen, Heidelberg, Munich and Bonn.

A government spokesman described Lee's responses as "unsatisfactory." Later, Ambassador Duk Shin Choi was questioned by the foreign ministry.

German sources said Choi was asked whether it was true

that South Korean agents were active in the Federal Republic, how he explained the disappearance of the 14 Koreans and whether there were more similar cases. He was also told that investigation here was a matter for German, not Korean authorities. The ministry promised police protection to any Koreans who requested it.

Reports are circulating that four of the 14 were held in the basement of the Korean Embassy at Koblenzer Strasse 124, before being taken back to Seoul.

There are said to be about 4,200 South Korean nationals in the Federal Republic, 700 of them students.

New PPG Plant Planned in Area

PITTSBURGH (AP) — PPG Industries breaks ground for construction of a new glass plant near Meadville July 13.

The plant is to be built at the Keber Industrial Park along Route 19 about ten miles south of Meadville. It is expected to be in operation next summer.

Under normal production schedules, the company said, the plant will employ 400 workers and turn out 50 million square feet of flat glass a year.



WITH THE GREATEST OF EASE

Ready to fly, this model airplane was one part of the Jaycee-sponsored Fourth of July of a number entered in an event that was celebration. (Photo by Curtin)

BY N.E.A. BOARD

Teacher Strikes Endorsed

By M. A. FARBER

(C) N.Y. Times News Service
MINNEAPOLIS — The retiring executive secretary of the National Education Association and his successor clashed yesterday over the issue of strikes by teachers as the organization's annual convention went into its third day here.

Their disagreement suggested that a convention floor fight may be in the offing later this week when 7,000 delegates take up a recommendation by the new board of directors that work stoppages be supported if they are properly initiated by local NEA affiliates. In the past the national organization has shunned strikes as a means of settling disputes between school boards and teachers groups.

Dr. William G. Carr, who is retiring Aug. 1 at the age of 66 after 15 years as executive secretary, drew applause from many delegates when in his final report he declared his opposition to strikes. He said:

"It is my considered personal opinion and advice that the use of strikes by the teaching profession for the economic advantage of the teacher, especially when such action is contrary to law or court order, will impair and ultimately destroy the confidence of the public in the teacher."

Shortly after Dr. Carr's statement, the incoming executive secretary, Dr. Sam. M. Lambert, expressed a conflicting viewpoint.

The NEA, he said, "will not encourage strikes but if one occurs after all good faith efforts fail, we will not walk out on our local associations."

"My personal feeling," Dr. Lambert added at a news conference, "is that when school conditions present a serious threat to the safety and welfare of children and teachers, teachers may be justified in taking drastic action. I know some teachers, particularly in the big cities, who are teaching in schools 100 years old—buildings that are not only a hazard to the education program but possibly to the health and safety

of children.

"If a teacher," he concluded, "has to face 45 to 50 children in first grade classrooms I believe he is justified in refusing to face that kind of load. The results of going on with it may be worse than a work stoppage."

It was learned yesterday that the association's 81-member board of directors had accepted a minority report Sunday when it proposed the policy on strikes. A five-member committee of educators appointed last year to advise the board on the strike question had split 3 to 2, with the majority urging the board to specifically recommend against strikes. The minority had favored work stoppages.

A study entitled "Financial Status of the Public Schools," released yesterday by the association's committee on educational finance, disclosed a widespread "critical" shortage of elementary school teachers, as well as a lack of science and mathematics instructors at the secondary school level.

The study also noted growing resistance "to mounting property taxes" as a means of financing school budgets.

A profile of the "average" teacher, contained in the study showed him to be 38.7 years old, with a bachelor's degree and 11.8 years of experience—eight of them in the same school system. His salary was \$6,253.

The study, which dealt with systems having more than 50,000 students, showed that New York City spent the most money for education on a per pupil basis. The figures were: New York, \$868 per pupil per year; San Francisco, \$705; Long Beach, Calif., \$690; Pittsburgh, \$647; and Montgomery County, Md., \$654.

Bolivian Request For Aid Rejected

(C) N.Y. Times News Service
BUENOS AIRES — The Argentine government yesterday rejected "for the time being" a secret request from Bolivia to send Argentine troops into Bolivian territory to help fight roaming guerrilla bands said to be operating near the two nations' common frontier.

Reliable sources here said

Viet Cong Blast S. Viet Convoy
(C) N.Y. Times News Service
DANANG, South Vietnam — Twenty trucks of a 100-truck South Vietnamese Army convoy were destroyed and 14 others damaged in a Viet Cong ambush Monday.

A military spokesman said yesterday that the two companies of South Vietnamese troops protecting the convoy suffered moderate casualties. Seventeen civilians caught in the crossfire were killed and 16 were wounded.

The convoy, heading north on highway 1 to supply units of the South Vietnamese First Division near Hue, was forced to turn back to Danang.

According to the spokesman, the ambush was sprung shortly before noon when a mine was detonated under the military police jeep that was leading the convoy as it approached the Phugia Pass, a pinch in the road surrounded by hills 18 miles northwest of Danang.

The guerrillas then smashed at the convoy with recoilless rifles, rockets, grenades and machinegun fire. Others in the attacking force, estimated at 300 men, threw satchel charges into the trucks.

The Viet Cong prevented the arrival of reinforcements by mortaring outposts in the area with 220-round barrages and destroying a bridge on the highway north of the convoy.

The first assistance for the defenders, according to the spokesman, came when Marine and Air Force planes strafed the attackers. Army and Vietnamese helicopters also joined the attack.

Highway 1 runs along a narrow strip of sand in the area, bounded on the west by the sea and on the east by a lagoon.

that President Juan Carlos Onganía, members of his cabinet and ranking military officers decided to "delay action" on Bolivia's request. There was no explanation of the decision, but sources said that it was "not unanimous."

It is extraordinary for any nation to ask another to send troops into its sovereign territory. But in Latin America particularly, the tradition of nonintervention is strong and the memories of old wars and not-so-old boundary disputes remain fresh.

The Bolivian request, therefore, appears to demonstrate the increasing concern on the part of president Rene Barrientos Ortuño's regime over the effectiveness of the guerrillas both in combat and in creating a nationwide feeling of alarm.

According to statements by Bolivian government officials and by Barrientos himself, the guerrillas encountered in the jungle-covered mountains of the country's southeastern region are well-organized, armed with modern weapons and led by Cuban-trained Communists.

In the past few days Barrientos has resurrected the legend of Cuba's guerrilla expert, Ernesto "Che" Guevarra, who dropped out of sight two years ago. Barrientos is reported to have said that he knows Guevarra is in Bolivia masterminding the guerrilla operations and that the Bolivians will capture him sometime soon.

Reports reaching here, however, indicate that the Bolivian armed forces are making no progress in their effort to encircle the guerrillas. Instead the bands appear to be moving around the rugged, sparsely populated frontier area with little difficulty, setting traps and ambushes for the ill-trained Bolivian troops.

It is understood here that Gen. Alfredo Ovando, the commander in chief of the Bolivian armed forces and a close friend of President Onganía, supports the Bolivian request for Argentine soldiers.

However, despite strong feeling within the Onganía regime that the guerrilla situation is far more serious than it is generally painted,

MORE TROOPS NEEDED?

McNamara Faces Decision

By JOHN T. WHEELER
SAIGON (AP) — The United States faces a moment of decision in Vietnam comparable only to the dark days in 1965 when President Johnson sent the first American divisions here to prevent a Communist takeover.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara flies to Saigon shortly for his ninth on-the-spot inspection of the war here.

His visit coincides with reports in military circles here that thousands more U.S. soldiers are needed just to hold the line in Vietnam. These circles say perhaps 100,000 or more are needed to counter new Communist tactics and divisions which have caused a marked deterioration in the military situation.

Official statistics show that the war has become much bigger since Washington decided that 475,000 Americans were enough for the job. There are 466,000 Americans here now.

The major fallacy in the arbitrary strength level, military sources believe, is that it did not

account for continued massive infiltration of North Vietnamese troops into South Vietnam. Some Washington reports say that infiltration has slowed considerably. U.S. intelligence here believes it continues at about 8,000 men a month.

Despite what military circles call an obvious need for more troops, they expect a hard fight to get what they consider necessary. A senior headquarters officer once said: "Westy (Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the U.S. commander in Vietnam) has a blank check from the President. He can have anything he wants."

That was when U.S. troop strength was about 250,000 men and it appeared that the Americans had wrested the initiative from the Communists and soon might control the battlefield.

The blank check days clearly are over.

The trouble was that the North Vietnamese more than matched the American buildup in the mathematics of guerrilla warfare. Caught off guard by the influx of Americans, the

Communists patiently and at great cost experimented with tactics trying to find something that would work.

A high American source says the Communists have found their tactics now and use them "as if they were playing a fine violin."

A year ago the destruction of an American platoon was a major disaster. Now entire companies are smashed and whole battalions have had to be pulled out of the battlefield because their strength had been sapped below the danger level.

Reports from Washington indicate a minimum of 50,000 additional troops have been requested. Some sources here believe Westmoreland would like to have 100,000 to 200,000 more, but this would involve calling up the Reserves, boosting the U.S. defense budget by perhaps \$5 billion to \$10 billion and putting serious new pressures on the badly overheated Vietnamese economy.



RESCUE UNIT IS PREPARED

The Warren Rescue unit stands by, ready for quick treatment if anyone should become ill. They were present during events marking Warren's celebration of July Fourth. (Photo by Curtin)

SUBVERTING S. KOREANS

North Korea Infiltrating

(C) N.Y. Times News Service
SEOUL, South Korea — North Korea has mounted an elaborate infiltration program preparing for future guerrilla warfare in the South, according to intelligence sources here.

The immediate object of the Communist effort, which has been going on for about two months, is said to be to test the receptiveness of the South Korean masses to a full-scale subversion movement like that of the Viet Cong in South Vietnam.

Where conditions are found to be favorable, according to the intelligence reports, the Communists would set up bases for future operations against the Seoul government.

However, South Korean and American authorities agree that the Communists sent south on foot or by sea have met a discouraging response from the people they meet, who are mostly farmers in remote areas.

"There have been cases of families turning in relatives who have come down as northern agents, and wives have even reported husbands whom they were seeing for the first time since the Korean War," one qualified informant said.

Many families were left divided between North and South when the fighting ended in 1953, and it has been a common tactic of agents from one side or the other to try to work through relatives on the other side.

South Korean official figures support the reports of an enlarged infiltration effort by the North.

In 1966 the number of North Koreans apprehended or killed in the South was put at 106. In the previous year the count was 107. This year the total had reached 143 by June 30, with most of the incidents taking place in May and June.

Intelligence analysts differentiate between the new guerrilla operation and the continual clashes that have gone

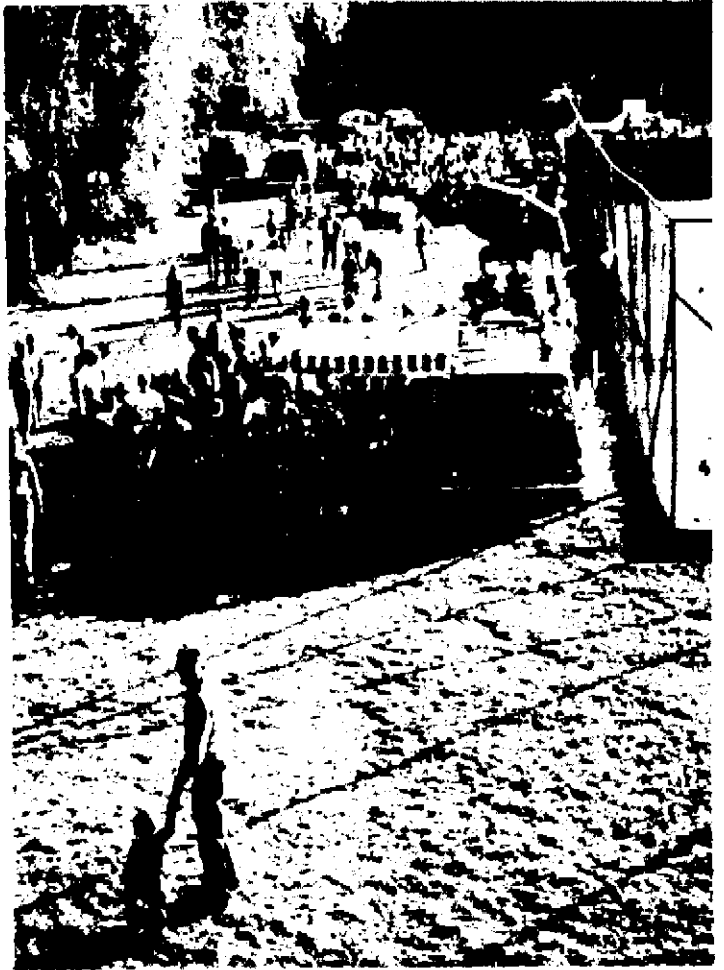
on for years in the demilitarized zone, a strip of territory one and a half miles wide that separates the two Koreas.

"Incidents in the demilitarized zone have also increased lately as the North Koreans have stepped up intelligence probes to keep track of the condition of southern defenses," an officer said.

There is no attempt to make a secret of the fact that the South maintains an elaborate intelligence apparatus of its own, whose investigations have put together a detailed account of the new northern infiltration program, its origin and purpose.

The campaign is said to have begun in February last year with a conference in Pyongyang, the northern capital, in which North Korean Premier Kim Il Sung and other high officials showed concern over the increasing political and economic stability in the south under President Chung Hee Park, a stern former army general.

Until this time, agents had been farmers or factory workers trained in subversive techniques and sent south by land or sea to infiltrate the cities and then move into the country settlements.



FUN FAIR DRAWS CROWD

Many enjoyed the Jaycee-sponsored Fun Fair at Beaty Field, part of the Fourth of July celebration, before rain yesterday put a stop to the observances. (Photo by Curtin)

HERE'S WHERE YOU FIND FASHION

Betty Lee

JULY

Clearance

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NEW LOWER PRICES!
famous make

SUMMER DRESS

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- cottons
- sleeveless
- voiles
- short sleeve
- jerseys
- long sleeve
- dressy
- prints
- daytime
- solids

NEW LOWER PRICES on famous label summer dresses . . . many new dresses added to this group at amazing savings value for you. Every one of the finest fabrics and detailing. In all the lovely colors of summer. Petites, juniors, misses and half sizes. You'll want several at this great value price. Select yours today!

GREAT *The Budget Spot* **AFTER THE 4th VALUES** *DOWNSTAIRS* **Betty Lee**

Over 200 summer dresses now at low, low sale prices!

DRESS CLEARANCE

- COTTONS
- DAYTIMERS reg. 6.97 **\$3.90**
- ARNELS
- BONDED
- LINEN-LIKE reg. to 13.97 **\$7.90**
- ARNELS
- JACKET DRESSES reg. 14.97 to 17.47 **\$10.90**

Ever summer dress in the BUDGET SPOT downstairs at Betty Lee is now sale priced. From daytimers to dressy styles in juniors, misses and half-sizes. Don't miss this!

Again: 2 Yes, 1 No

The eve of the Fourth of July took on a renewed significance in the Warren County Court House. At Monday's session the commissioners were back to their old selves--indicating the tears that followed the May Primary Election have apparently dried away.

Commissioners D. H. Lay (R) and Lewis L. Crippen (D) teamed up again in a decision on the Hoffman Home and set July 24 as the deadline for Commissioner Blain M. Mead (R) to present a statement to the Department of Public Welfare asking the local children's home in Warren be closed.

The three commissioners act as trustees for the home. But since May the officials have not been able to conduct a formal meeting as Crippen--in a switch of heart-nominated Mead for the chairmanship. Lay refused to second the nomination and Mead would be damned if he would vote for himself to get the post.

In another matter--urban renewal--it's also back on the same path. Lay and Crippen carried the board's approval of a resolution to continue the Liberty street urban renewal program in Warren. Mead said "not much has been

accomplished" and slipped the black pill in the ballot box.

If nothing else, maybe once again we know the true feelings of the governing politicians. There is more to be said.

After 20 Years

Yes, for 20 years the Warren Junior Chamber of Commerce has given local people and visitors from far and wide a nice parade to view during the observance of Independence Day.

In past years there have been occasions when some of the special events rained out, but it seemed good fortune always watched over the "big parade."

Not so this year. With half or so of the marching units, floats and what have you completing the line of march, the weatherman let loose his wrath. It was a sad moment for all concerned--sponsor, spectator, observer.

The special drum corps competition in the afternoon managed to be carried off, but the skies opened up once again and postponed the rest of the day's events.

Thanks, anyways, Jaycees. We guess you just can't win them all.

JAMES RESTON

Bless the Country Life

(C) N.Y. Times News Service

FIERY RUN, Va. -- President Johnson says we should forget about the "good old days" and "count our blessings," and while this is two clichés in one sentence, he has a point.

Country life in America today is a blessing worth counting. It may be worse for the very poor who have no money and the very rich who have less help than in former times, but it is obviously much better for the people in between.

The advantages are obvious. City people have more to run away from now than in the old days. They have to go through the suburbs to get to the country, which makes them grateful for living in town, and electricity has done more for the modern bucolic weekenders than slavery did for the 19th century plantation owner.

Could Jefferson tune in on "Gunsmoke" from Charlottesville? Could Lincoln listen to Beethoven from New York? Is it possible to imagine the Chicago Cubs in first place in the National League, let alone to water them on television from some poison ivy cabin in the woods?

Professional and salaried families in America no longer have to choose between city and

country life. They can have both on a modest scale. Much of what was available only to the landed gentry at the turn of the century is now available to the large servanless American middle class.

Of course, there are problems. "Can either get ready to go to the country or I can go to the country but I can't do both," my wife said one Saturday morning. But if you can get past this awkward moment, the prospects are good.

Modern power, economics, transportation, and communications have now joined the conveniences of the city to the wider freedoms of the land, and the rush to the cities is taking place in America just when life in the countryside is at its very best.

The law of compensation in life works here as elsewhere. The more the people leave for the cities, the more shacks they leave behind for city folk who have the money to fix them up.

Even a hundred miles, and often less, from the main population centers, much land is empty, beautiful and available. Elsewhere in the country, the gifts of privacy and beauty -- the two most precious and necessary things parents can give to their children in this distracted age -- are more easily available, even for families of comparatively modest means.

Strange and paradoxical things are happenings in the city and

country life of America. Men built cities in the first place for safety. They wanted to get away from the danger of the countryside, from the fear of murder and robbery. Now the lonely countryside is safer than the cities.

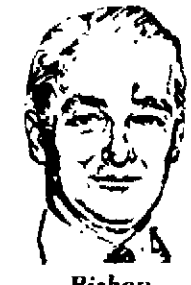
Also, in the last generation, people went to the cities for conveniences and services. Now, at least here in the northern neck of Virginia, it is far easier to get a plumber in an emergency than it is in Washington. Call him on the party line, if it's free, and tell him you're in trouble, and he comes. He "visits" and tells you about his troubles, but he does the job.

There is a better reason than plumbers, -- however, for escaping from the city to the country. The city rapidly uses up men, as John Burroughs, the naturalist, observed almost a hundred years ago, "A nation," he said, "always begins to rot first in its great cities, is indeed perhaps always rotting there, and is saved only by the antiseptic virtues of fresh supplies of country blood."

Maybe so, but he makes a better point. "Paradoxical as it may seem," he says, "the city is older than the country. Truly, man made the city, and after he became sufficiently civilized, not afraid of solitude, and knew on what terms to live with nature, God promoted him to life in the country."

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Bishop

name chisled in granite and a date.

Charles M. Haar, Assistant Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, sounds a warning note that "attempts to study the subject are bound to raise complex issues of religious belief, superstition, national and local customs, fear and legal issues." I hear you, Haar. The pious prelates who taught me, in St. Patrick's School, that the body is nothing, that the soul is all, will now change course 180 degrees to argue that we must "respect" our dead with flowers they cannot smell, headstones they cannot read, and perpetual care they cannot enjoy.

Still, I do not relish ending on a trash heap. My faith frowns on cremation. I face the prospect of someday becoming one of Mr. Weaver's derelicts. The Jews of ancient Jerusalem solved the problem by burying the dead in temporary resting places. As soon as the remains were reduced to dust, they were packed in a small stone casket--about 18 inches long--called an ossuary.

Today, almost all cemeteries have some snob appeal. Woodlawn in New York has a section with angels weeping on bronze filigree gates. Los Angeles has its Shadowlawn, with piped music for the select. Color T.V. is a few years away. For the poor, we can furnish little transistor radios.

The American adulation of the deceased is, of course, refined mockery. The dead are given shirred satin lining, hair-do's, makeup, necklaces, rings, expensive gowns, flowers, shoes, embalmings, manicures and "guest books" as keepsakes. At the funeral parlors, there are "visiting hours." Lastly, a solemn parade is arranged, often preceded by a solemn fight about who is to sit in which coach.

At the University of Notre Dame, I sat at breakfast one morning with Father John Cavanaugh. He related, with some humor, a story that is old to the church but was new to me. "There is nothing spectacular," he said, "about the funeral of a good priest. The moment he dies, everyone scrounges around for old patched up vestments. No use wasting good ones on someone who isn't going to use them.

"At the graveside, the priest is dispatched with a minimum of words. If he was a good priest, he doesn't need any prayers from us. If he wasn't, all the prayers in the world will not help him." The rest of us mortals are in a similar position. There is a Hereafter or there isn't. If there is--and no one can make me believe the contrary--then all the pageantry in the world is not going to help me. If there isn't, all the monumental honors are meaningless. Tears are always the privilege of the living.

All of which leaves unanswered the question of what to do with those old derelict cemeteries. Would you believe a bulldozer? How about tossing all the remains into outer space, on the premise that there is where they should be headed anyway? There is lots of room in the seas of the world.

For old time's sake, my wife wants to build a monument to me. It will consist of an eight-foot granite cigarette. The words will proclaim:

Here Lies Jim Bishop--Still Smoking. . .



PEARSON & ANDERSON

A Negro Mayor for Cleveland?

WASHINGTON--Whether the first major city in the United States, Cleveland, will be governed by a Negro mayor will probably be decided today (July 5).

Cleveland has been governed by some famous mayors, ranging from Tom Johnson, a Socialist, to Newton D. Baker, later Secretary of War in the Woodrow Wilson Cabinet.

Various ethnic groups have had their day in Cleveland--Frank Lausche, of Yugoslav descent, was elected mayor by the heavy Slovene vote, and later went on to become Governor of Ohio and a U.S. Senator. The Italians elected Tony Celebrezze, who served as mayor longer than any other man in Cleveland, then went on to become Secretary of HEW and a U.S. Court of Appeal Judge.

Today, with the city 39 per cent Negro, it may well be that Cleveland will be the first major city in America to elect a Negro mayor. If so, he will be Carl Stokes, an attorney, who came within 2,100 votes, or 1/2 of a percentage point, of winning in 1965.

Behind all this is some significant history.

Up until a year ago, Cleveland was promoted by its Chamber of Commerce as "the best location in the nation." Eighth largest city in the USA, located on Lake Erie, midway between Minnesota ore and Pennsylvania coal, it is also the machine tool capital of America.

But the industry that made Cleveland prosperous has pumped so much waste into Lake Erie and the expanding population has pumped in so much sewage that some scientists now describe that once beautiful body of water as a swamp.

And as Lake Erie has become polluted, so also the city of Cleveland has decayed. People who can afford to do so have fled to the suburbs. Industry has been jittery. Business growth has tapered off. Business leaders feel insecure about investments in the core of the city and are beginning to withdraw them.

Simultaneously, Negro restlessness has been growing, partly because of unemployment, partly over what Negroes describe as a hostile police force and an indifferent mayor.

Of the 2,100 policemen in Cleveland, only 133 are Negroes and of these only two are sergeants. During the Columbus, Ohio, crime hearings, Cleveland Police Chief Wagner testified: "We need capital punishment in order to keep the Negro in line."

Mayor Ralph Locher, a Democrat who narrowly squeaked in ahead of Stokes in the last election, treads a precarious path between the white and Negro population.

"Any time Ralph throws even a crumb to the east side," says one of his aides referring to

the Negro area, "the whites on the west side scream." Perhaps this was why when Dr. Martin Luther King announced that Cleveland would be the model city for his Southern Christian Leadership Conference project this summer, Locher denounced King as an extremist.

The climbing unemployment rate is the most critical issue. There were 24,000 job layoffs between Jan. 1 and March 30. Coupled with this is Cleveland's lagging urban renewal program. When the federal government offered to pay two-thirds of the bill for urban renewal ten years ago, Cleveland was in the lead in applying for federal subsidies. A total of 6,035 acres was laid out for these programs but today only one of seven reclamation projects has been completed. As a result, HUD Secretary Robert Weaver, exasperated, cut off \$10,000,000 of Cleveland's renewal funds.

Chief victim of this ineptitude and this decay is the highly publicized Negro ghetto, the Hough area. Here the unemployment rate is 15.7 per cent, highest in the country. Merchants can't get insurance for their stores; so few stores are left. Slum landlords refuse to improve their houses and the mayor does not keep his door open to hear complaints.

When a group of concerned citizens requested an audience with Mayor Locher in regard to police treatment of Negroes, he declined. "This is not my problem," he said. "This is the Chief of Police's problem."

A number of Negro ministers who tried to get in to see the mayor were arrested and jailed temporarily for trespassing at the city hall.

It is in this very hot summer setting that the crucial race for Mayor of Cleveland officially starts today as the candidates file their petitions for the primary elections Oct. 5.

Due to Cleveland's election law, July 5 is almost as important as election day itself, for the candidates must then file as Democrats, Republicans or Independents.

In an open field primary, with Stokes running as a Democrat against a lot of other Democrats, he, as a Negro, would be fairly sure to win. He would get the solid Negro vote, plus some support from white voters who figure it's time to give Negroes the responsibility for solving their own problems.

Other Democratic candidates for Mayor are Frank Celeste who had a fine record as Mayor of Lakewood, a Cleveland suburb with a mixed white and Negro population; Jim Stanton, young President of Cleveland City Council; Frank Celebrezze, nephew of ex-Mayor now Judge, Tony Celebrezze; and finally Mayor Locher himself.

If the white Democrats get together and put one candidate in the field, he can defeat Stokes. Otherwise Stokes is likely to win the primary and in the final election will face Seth Taft, nephew of the late Sen. Bob Taft, and a member of Ohio's No. 1 Republican family.

MASON DENISON

Week to Sell New Taxes

HARRISBURG -- This is the week to use Governor Shafer's own words, "We are going to the people" to sell some \$267 million in new taxes to Pennsylvania's breathless, chaffing-at-the-bit taxpayers!

"It is time they (taxpayers) voiced their approval of what the state government is doing," Mr. Shafer opined at his last press conference in setting out his administration strategy to try to hammer through an already balking Legislature the quarter-billion-plus in additional taxation His Excellency insists the folks in the hustings "want".

(It's a bit difficult to imagine any batch of taxpayers flailing down doors in a frenzied desire to pay more taxes; unquestionably it would be something unique to find people insisting on paying more taxes, let alone just willingly agree to having more plucked from their pockets.)

If Mr. Shafer "sells the people" on this one, he and Mr. Johnson most certainly should exchange places. However this isn't really the tack the Shafer

Administration is counting on. His Excellency expressed it this way:

"My administration is contacting interested organizations across the state, asking for formation of a citizen's lobby."

This is a horse of a different saddle and one which has been used rather consistently over recent years by bureaucrats, particularly in the gubernatorial suite, to create the illusion of peasant uprising demanding this or that, when in actuality the average citizen knows little about what supposedly is in great demand, and cares less. Nevertheless, the impression is created, as duly chronicled

in the public prints, on the basis of clamor by a few.

The "few" in question are those "interested organizations" about which Mr. Shafer speaks and who are due to be contacted, as he himself expresses it, to build a citizen's lobby.

It isn't any sort of "citizen's lobby" in actuality; rather it's purely and simply a call to arms to the specialized pressure groups, for the most part social welfare groups, to beat the drums in behalf of their never-ending goals--goals which always require additional (and never-ending) monies, along the same lines the Governor is thumping the tom-toms.

What happens is that these small and specialized groups raise so much noise, confusion and commotion via the mimeographed announcement and pronouncement route that in the end it sounds like all of Pennsylvania's 11-million-plus people have risen in their wrath to beg for more and more taxes!

The tooting horns have already begun to sound across the land in behalf of the \$267 million additional tax load and should continue in rather fetching fashion for the next week or two as the (hollow and unrealistic) pressure builds up on lawmakers via letters, post cards, phone calls, telegrams,

ART BUCHWALD

Meanwhile, Back at The Ranch

WASHINGTON--Because of all the U.N. activity on television, a lot of us have been deprived of our favorite westerns. The only thing for us to do is make up our own western out of what has been happening in the Middle East and at the United Nations.

Fellow by the name of Jake owns a small piece of land where he's trying to farm and raise cattle. Trouble is, Jake's ranch is surrounded by a bunch of unfriendly landowners who keep sneaking on the property and sabotaging the wells and poisoning the horses.

These landowners are egged on by a large rancher named Red Boris who figures the more trouble he can cause among the small ranchers, the more embarrassing it will be for his arch rival Big Sam who owns a large piece of land down the way.

One day, at Red Boris' urging, a neighbor of Jake's named Abdullah cuts off Jake's water. When Jake raises Cain about this, Abdullah just laughs and tells Jake if he tries to turn on the water it will mean war.

Jake goes to see Big Sam who's supposed to guarantee Jake's water rights. Jake tells Sam he's going to have to fight Abdullah if he doesn't get his water back.

Sam says that's no way to solve the problem. The way to solve it is to call a meeting of the Cattlemen's Association and work it out there.

Sam calls a meeting, and all the cattlemen show up. But no one seems too upset about Jake's water rights. Red Boris says Jake's just using the water shortage to attack all the ranchers in the area. Abdullah says Jake has no right to own a ranch in the area, and the other ranchers say Jake's been a trouble-maker since he moved in.

Big Sam says he's sympathetic to Jake's problem and tries to get other members of the Cattlemen's Association to support Jake.

But none of them shows much interest, and they all point out there's no sense going to war over Jake's water rights.

Jake listens to the discussions and figures by the time he gets any water all his cattle will be dead. So one night he attacks Abdullah's ranch with a handful of cowboys. Abdullah's henchmen run for the hills, and Jake's men take back their water rights. In the meantime, Jake's other neighbors attack, and Jake, in true western fashion, clobbers them. Pretty soon Jake finds himself holding land all around him that once belonged to his neighbors.

Red Boris, who wasn't much help to Abdullah, demands an emergency meeting of the Cattlemen's Association and demands that Jake be branded a horse thief, a cattle rustler and a dirty varmint.

Jake says he's tired of being pushed around and before he pulls out he wants some guarantees that Abdullah and his pals won't attack him again. He points out that when his water was cut off the Cattlemen's Association didn't lift a finger to help him.

Big Sam is caught in the middle. He says Jake has to give up the land he took, but Abdullah has to recognize Jake's rights to his land as well as his water. This, Abdullah says, he'll never do.

So Jake says the hell with it then. He'll just sit there.

What everyone is worried about is that Red Boris and Big Sam may get into a real gun fight over the situation and wipe the whole valley out.

So everyone says the Cattlemen's Association has to settle the matter to everyone's satisfaction. But if you've seen any cowboy pictures before, you know this is damn well impossible.

These are the pressures from the pressure groups, or the "interested organizations across the state," as Mr. Shafer himself expressed it--which in the end are converted by the "pros" to constitute the impression of a wrathful uprising on the part of the citizenry as a whole.

All of this is somewhat of a paradox when you stop to think about it.

Not too many years ago these very same "interested organizations" (specialized lobby pressure organizations) were looked upon by government as pure and simple pains in the neck, with their petulant demands for this or that additional service (of course with in their own mind) and their away (as diplomatically as possible) from seeing representatives of these groups. Contemporary "great society" has changed all this--to the point where today they're courted by bureaucracy (as in the present instance) to back up additional spending demands!



Buchwald

SYLVIA PORTER

Consumer Position -- Best Ever

If you're a typical U.S. consumer, you are now in the best financial position ever to buy a mounting total of goods and services, ranging from autos costing thousands of dollars to services costing dimes and quarters.

Q. Will you start soon to increase your buying of things and non-things in response to your excellent financial condition?

A. This is one of the vitally important unknowns in the business mix for the balance of 1967. However, many of the most informed economists in our country are confident that you will perceptibly increase your rate of buying this fall and winter. This expectation is a crucial factor in their forecasts of a quickening pace of business upturn in coming months.

Because of the higher cost of living and the situation in your own industry or area, you may scoff at the statement that the average consumer is "in the best financial position ever to buy." But the statistical evidence is clear.

(1) If you're typical, your per-

sonal income is up to an all-time peak.

In May, personal incomes reached \$617 billion, a rise of \$3 billion in one month and of an awesome \$44 billion in 12 months. Bringing it down to more understandable terms, the market research firm of Sindlinger & Co., estimates the average household income of U.S. consumers at \$5,298 in the first quarter.

(2) If you're typical, you have substantially increased your rate of saving in recent months and you now have a record high total in savings.

You saved 6.5 per cent of your after-tax income in the first quarter, the highest savings percentage since the recession year of 1958 and a full 1 per cent more than your rate of savings in the first quarter a year ago. A 1 per cent increase in the saving rate may seem minor but it actually represents the subtraction of more than \$5 billion from the spending stream (1 per cent of a disposable income of \$528 billion). A Sindlinger survey in May disclosed twice as many households reporting an increase in savings than a decrease; a year ago the reverse was true. Considering the variety and volume of goods and services beckoning your dollars, you've been on a spectacular savings splurge.

(3) Finally, if you're typical, you have been reducing your debts and placing yourself in the most favorable debt situation in many years.

Increases in both instalment and non-instalment debts have been modest by any yardstick this year. In April, for the second time in 1967, you repaid more on your outstanding auto debts than you took on in new auto debts.

Undeniably, price increases have reduced the purchasing power of each dollar earned and daved. Because of higher prices, a shorter work week and moderately higher Social Security taxes, the real pay of the average worker is lower than it was at this time a year ago. This dims, but it does not nullify the overall pattern of record personal incomes, record personal savings and lower debts.

And this leads back to the question: will you translate this pattern into higher buying and borrowing in the near future?

One reason you probably will is that this combination always has led to an upturn in buying--borrowing in the past and there is no valid basis for doubting a repetition of the sequence. You have become accustomed to stories about the economic slowdown and this is no longer startling or bad "news" to you. Even assuming passage of an income tax increase before Congress adjourns, the effective date is uncertain and the cut in your buying power would be of limited importance.

You, the consumer, account for two-thirds of all the spending in this country. It's hard to over-emphasize the power of your individual decisions over the marketplace.

Just return to your usual spending--saving habits--that's all--and you'll pour billions of dollars into our economy virtually overnight.

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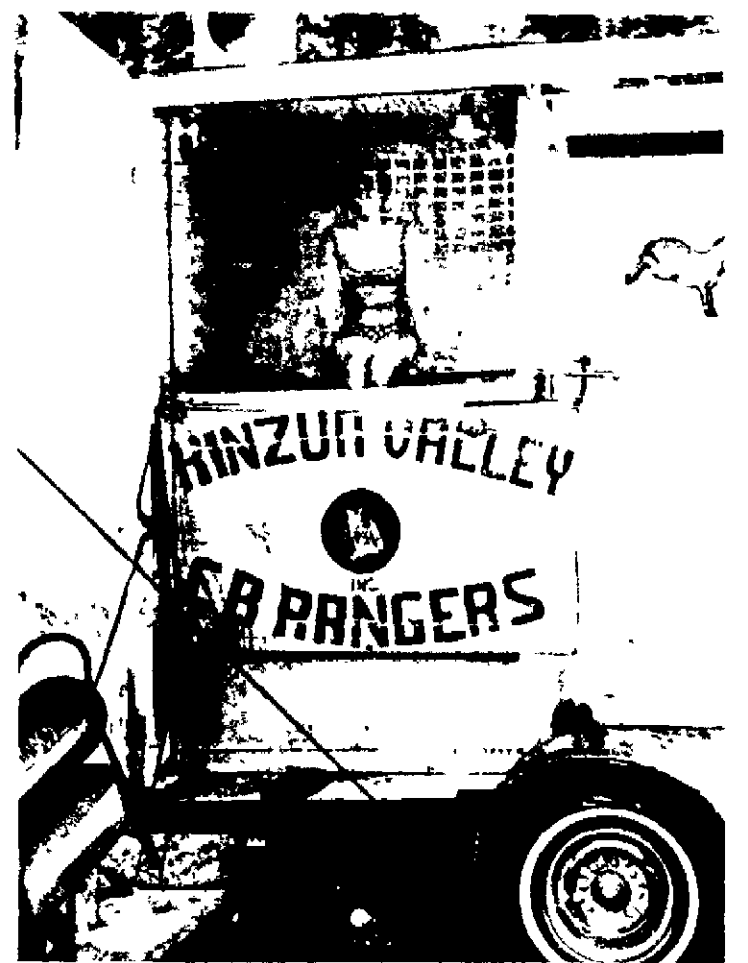
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It Was (Almost) a Lovely Independence Day



Miss Warren County and her court rode the Walker's Dairy float



It was just as wet outside later,

Only Two Parade Winners

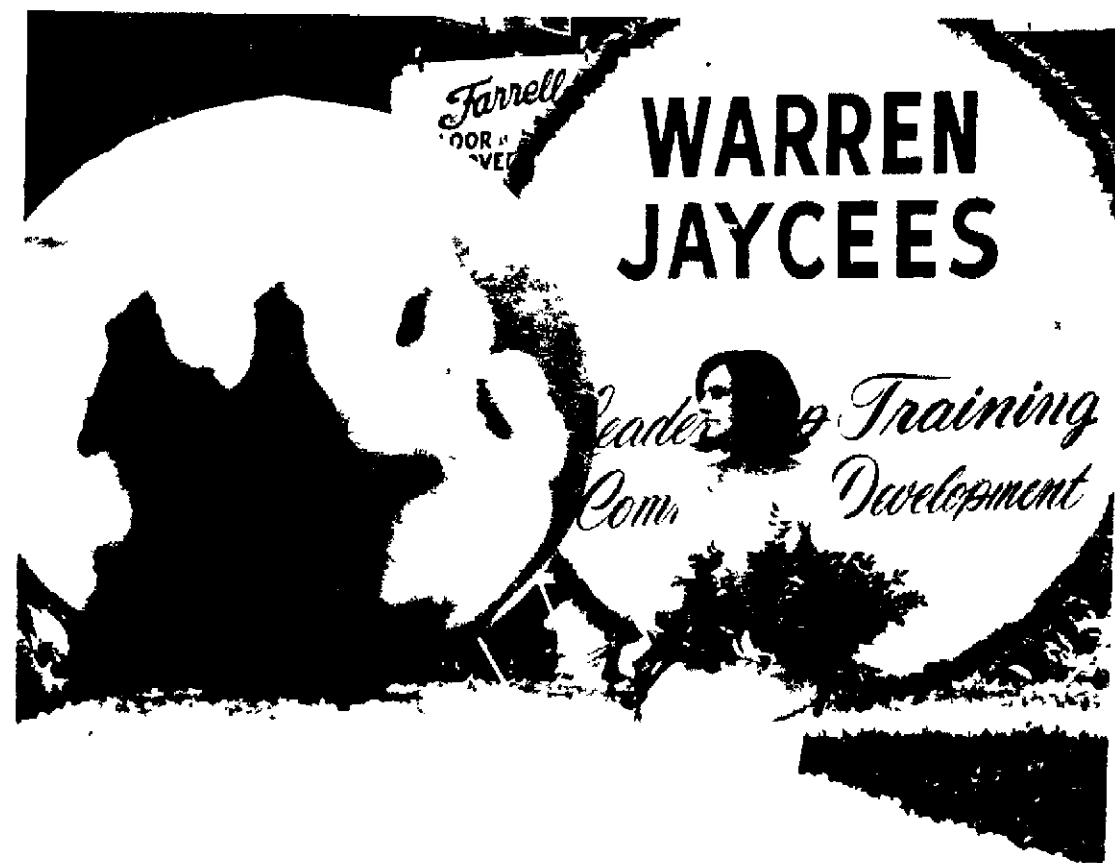
The rainstorm midway through the parade yesterday washed out the hopes of many entries competing for prize money. Only the entries in two categories had passed the reviewing stand before the rainstorm started. Prizes were awarded in those divisions. Drum and bugle corps saw the Interstate Ambassadors in first, Dunkirk Patriots second, Twin City Imperials third, and Big Tree Emeralds fourth. In the commercial division, the Warren Times-Mirror and Observer won first place. Whirley Wash was second. Other categories saw the prize money divided among the entrants.



El-Tronics had an animated carousel



National Forge float for Miss Pennsylvania



Miss Warren County, 1966, Anita Rogers



Doris Ann Lausch, Miss Pennsylvania

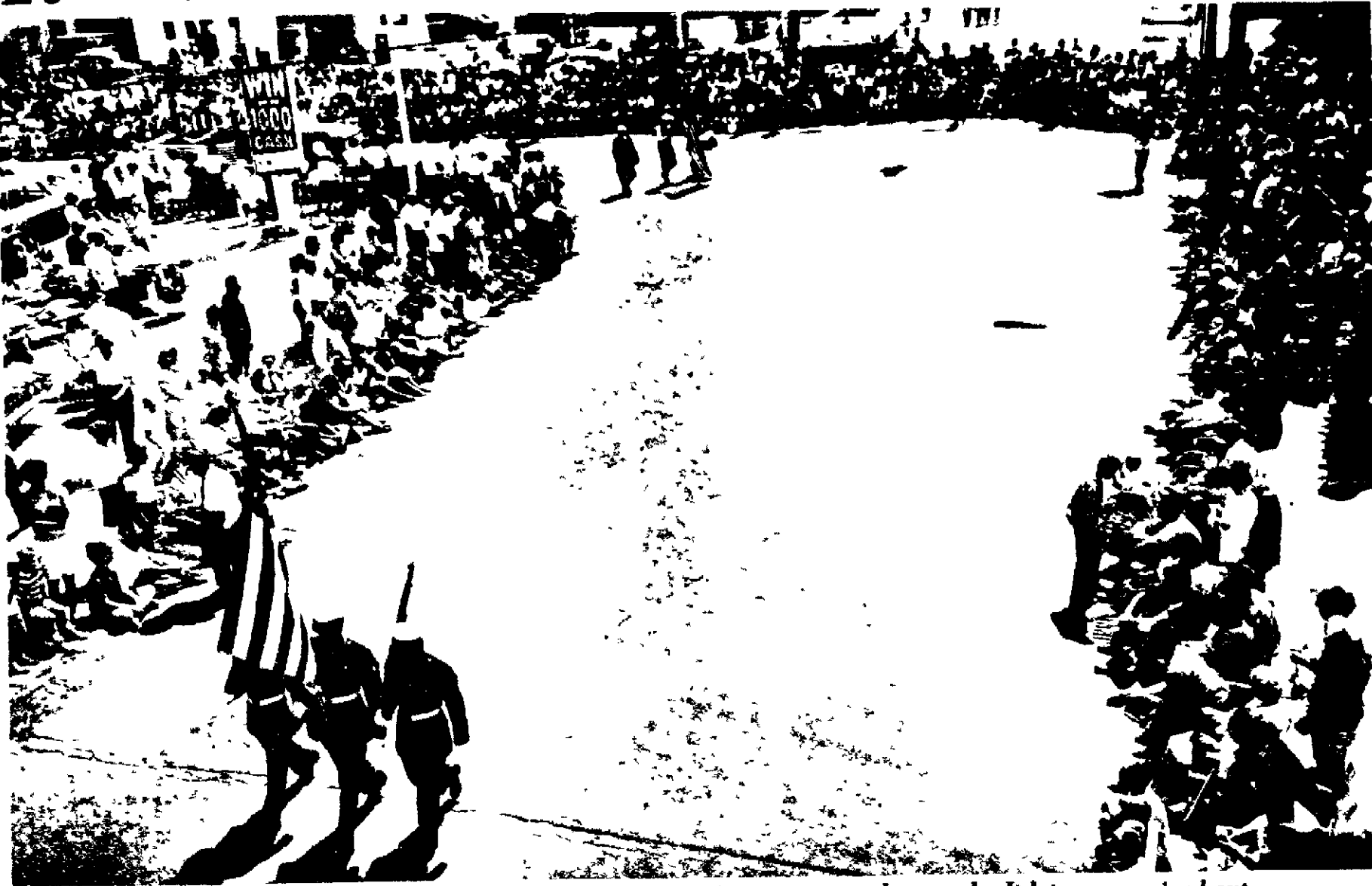


Spirit of '76 marchers



Times-Mirror & Observer, first-place commercial

It Was a Great Parade-- While It Lasted



The color guard rounds the corner onto Pennsylvania Avenue to start the parade. It later was rained out.



The Starlettes missed the rain



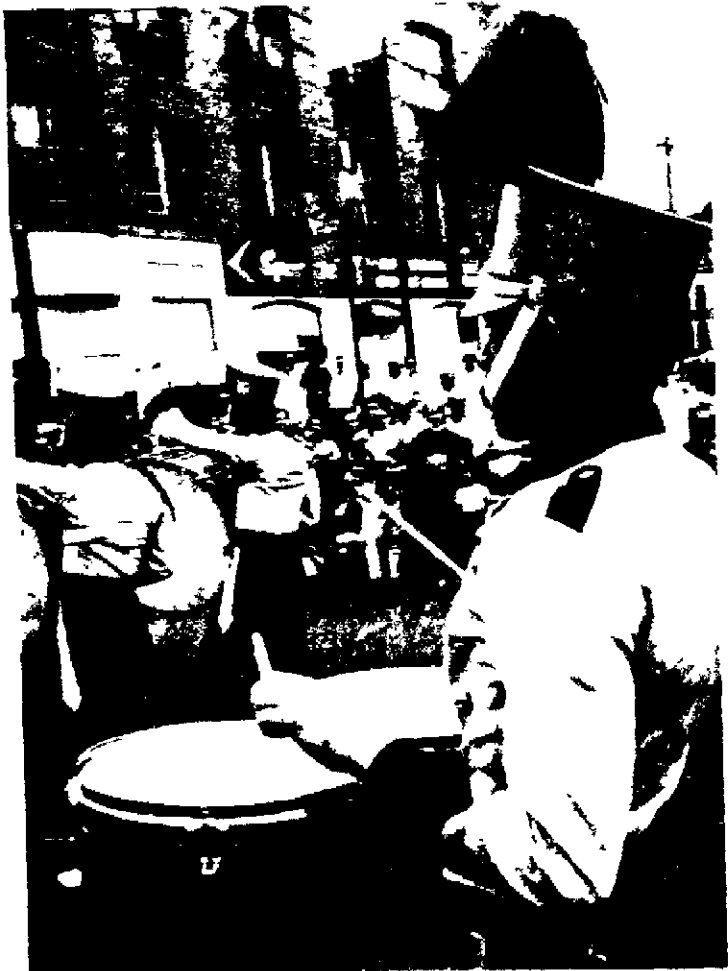
One world in harmony . . .



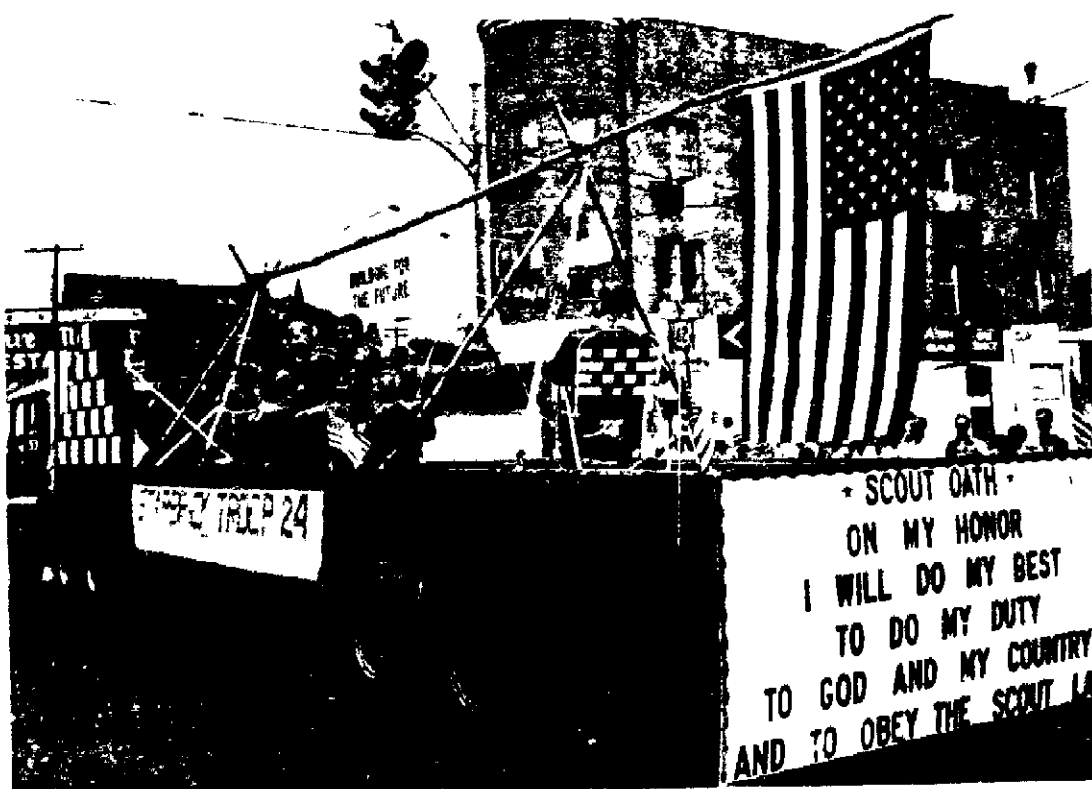
The only way



Blue Jay Job Corps drill team



Twin City Imps of Oil City-Franklin



Boy Scout Troop 24 from Starbrick



Miss Jamestown, 1967



Circle Eight Square Dance Club



Warren High Class of '68 followed athletic team

Fourth of July, 1967, Was a Nearly Complete Washout



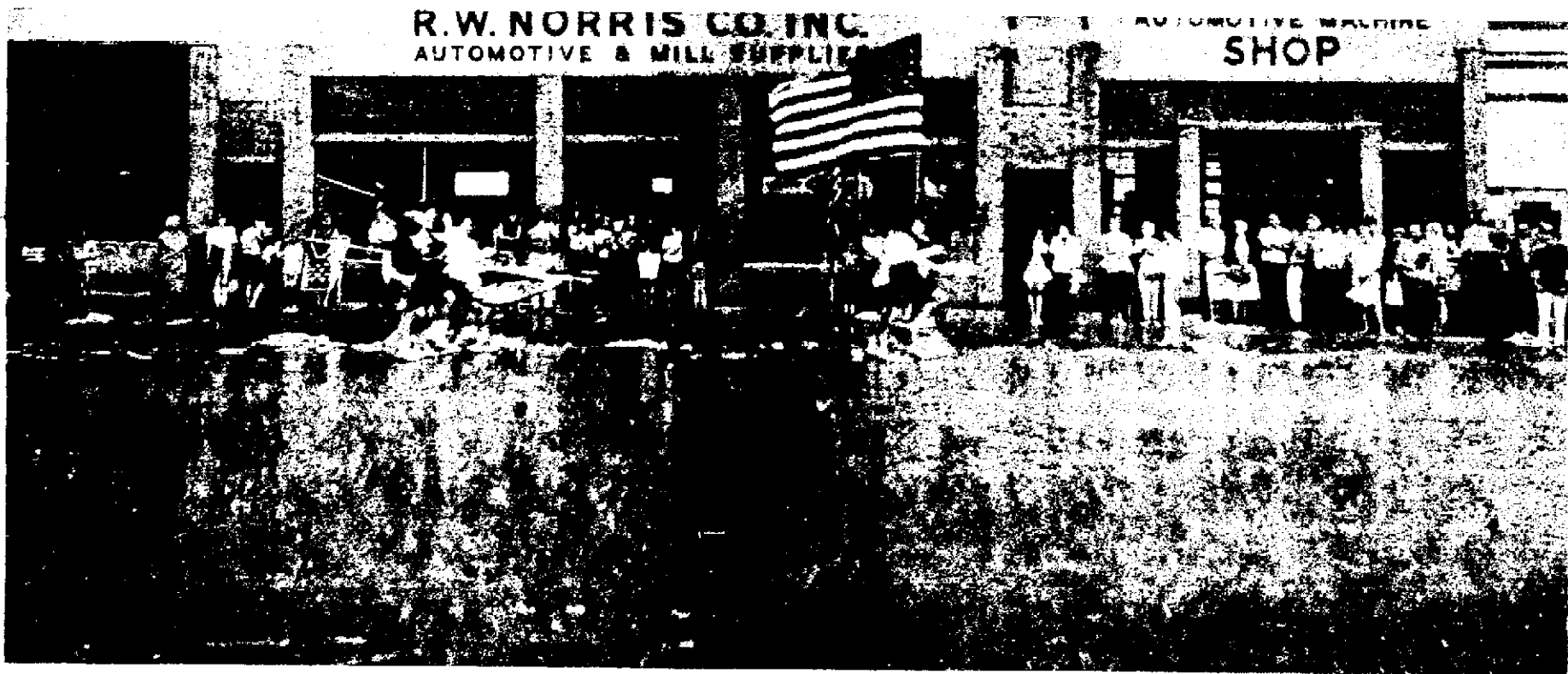
Then the rains came, halfway through the parade, sending thousands scurrying for cover



These bonnie bagpipes bogged down, but the Fusiliers carried on.



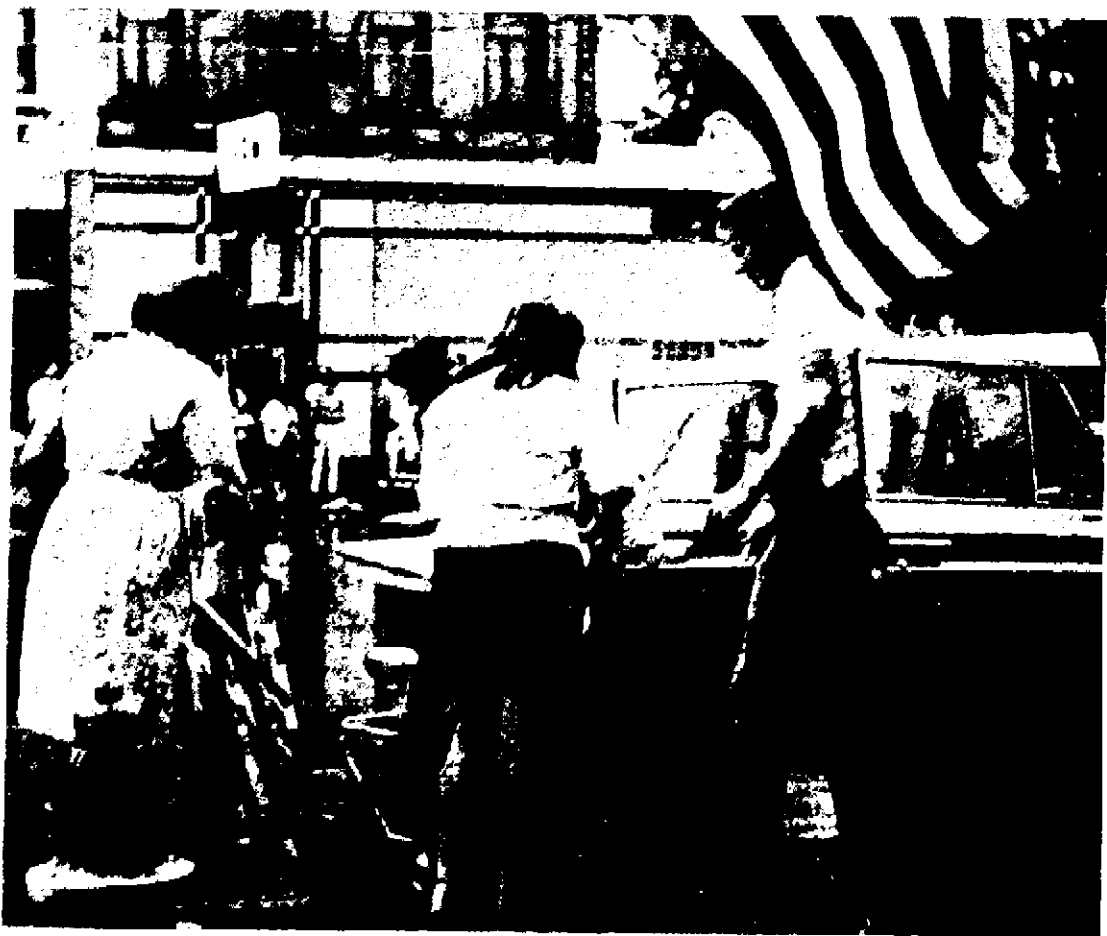
What a day to pull this duty



Pennsylvania and Second Avenue became a lake, with only a few hardy viewers watching even harder paraders.



Who ordered this?

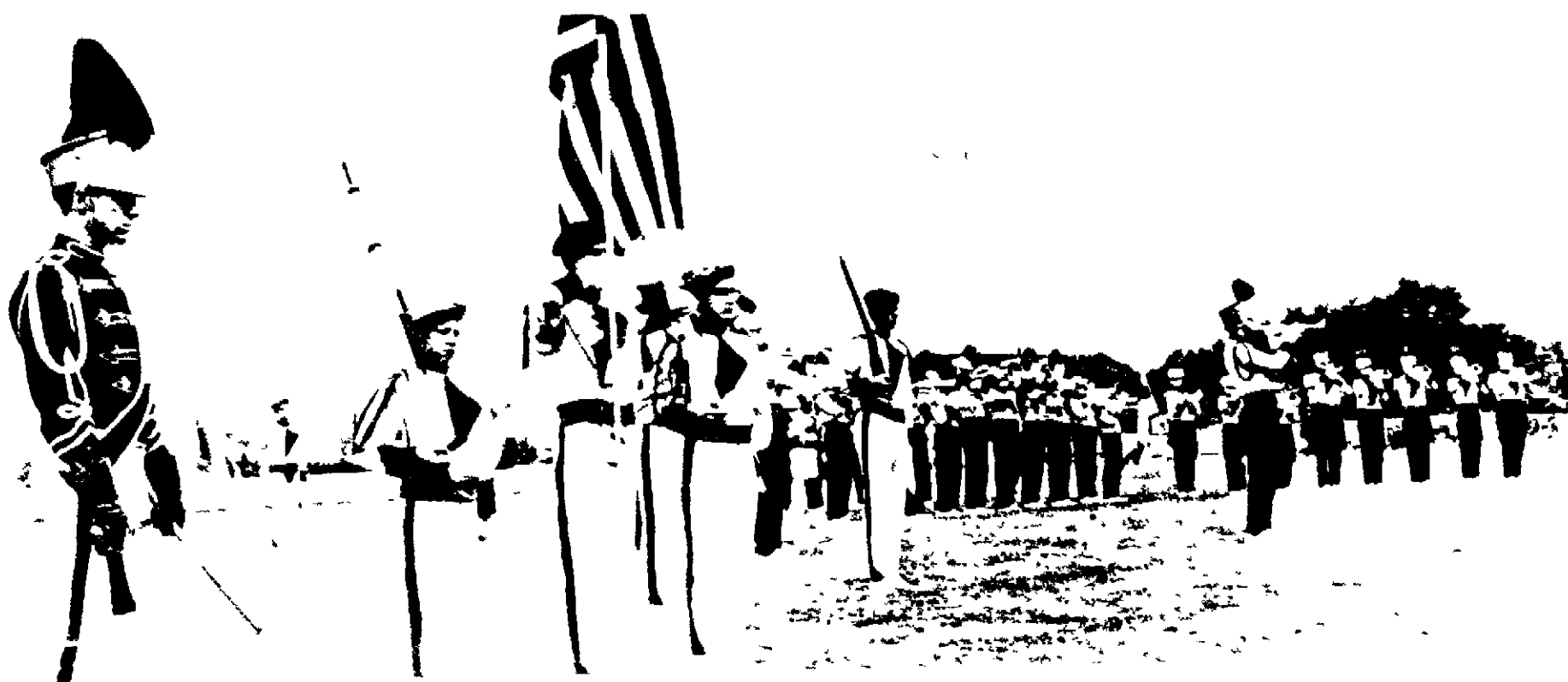


Slightly wet family calls it a day



Lancers of Eisenhower High had a near miss

Other Scenes of Warren's Washed-Out Fourth of July



Drum and Bugle competition went on as planned



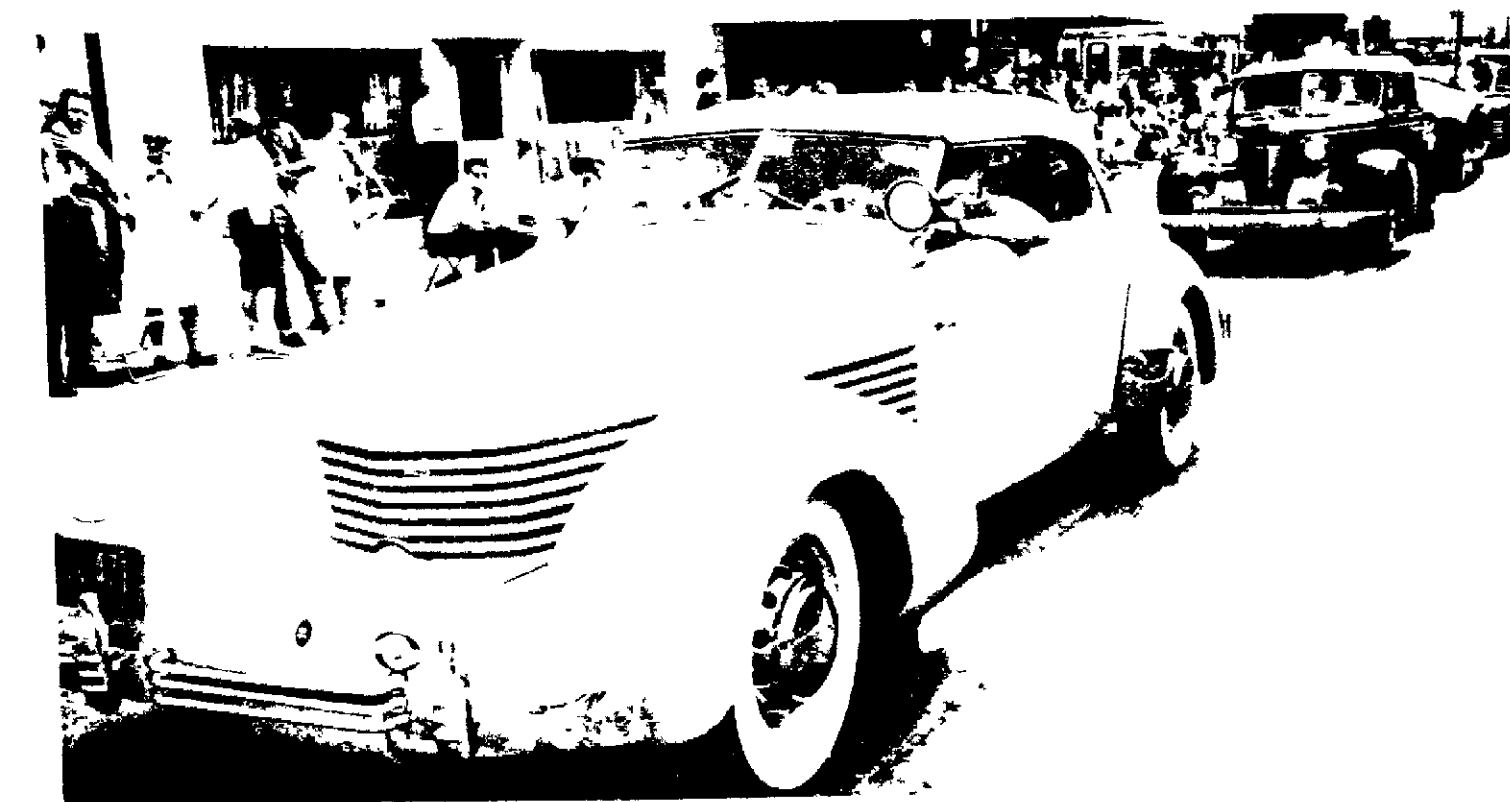
Plowright Playhouse Presents . . .



The wind began raising havoc, etc.



Suzette Johnson, Miss Warren County 1967



Antique autos included this old Cord



Success theme was noted in 4-H floats



Capacity crowd packed into War Memorial Field for the drum corps competition, in spite of the downpour

OUTDOORS

by
Don Neal

Now I Know

As a fisherman who doesn't eat fish if he has to clean and prepare them himself, I have developed the habit of throwing back most of the fish I catch. Somehow or other it makes me feel better to see them go swimming away than to see them struggling on a stringer.

This habit started to develop many years ago when I was a dedicated fly fishing purist and the fish could be returned without any apparent harm. As a general rule they were hooked in the lip and if they were carefully removed from the fly no harm was done.

Later, when I got to fishing plugs for river fish, it was about the same thing. Although the treble hooks of the plugs did have a little more tendency to tear the fish's mouth, I still think that most of these I returned to the water lived.

But over the past few years, now that my stamina isn't what it once was, and don't let anyone tell you that fishing artificials of any kind isn't hard work, I have been using a lot of natural bait. Sometimes this type of bait is swallowed and the hook lodges too deep for easy removal. In such cases, I clip the line or leader and leave the imbedded hook for the fish to worry about. Fishery biologists claim that by doing this most of the fish will live, and that most of them will get rid of the hook in due time.

I believe this to be true. And I do know that with a hook deep in the gullet the fish will strike again and again. It's not unusual for me to catch a fish that has two of my hooks plainly visible in its innards, and last year I caught one that had three well down in its throat. I know they were my hooks because I use a type of hook that isn't common with other fishermen, and I usually fish the same place night after night.

But the one thing I have noticed over the years is that this one place I fish early in the season starts to lose its "steam" once the fishing pressure has reached its peak. Instead of being able to hook and land somewhere between eight to fifteen bass in an evening (and some mighty nice ones, too), it gets so that no more than three to six can be landed if you're lucky.

I have often wondered what happened to the bass that were once at this particular spot in such numbers. Did they move out, or were they caught by other fishermen? Over the past week-end I think I found out.

A group from Blairsville were camping right at my favorite spot. I got to talking fishing with one of the fellows and he told me their luck had been fairly good.

"The one thing I can't understand," he said, "is that there's so many fish in this river that have hooks in them. Darn near everyone we catch has a hook or two in it."

I think I grinned. "And those hooks are Model 80 Eagle Claw with a turned-down eye," I said. "How do you know?" The fellow was truly bewildered.

I pulled a box of hooks from my pocket. "Like these?" I ask.

"The same thing! But why do so many fish break your line?"

I explained the fact that I didn't lose them, but let them go. I don't think he believed me, but at least he shook his head in agreement. I wanted to convince him.

"I'll bet one of the nicest bass you took came from beside that rock over there. He was about sixteen inches long and headed for that tree limb that hands into the water right over there the minute you set the hook." I had caught and landed this fish four times so far this season.

"I didn't get him," the fellow said, "but my boy did. And he took five or six more from right under that tree."

"I know he must have," I replied. "That's their favorite hangout and I can almost always get a strike there on a minnow."

"I'll be darned! I've never heard anything like this before. You mean that this is sort of a private fishing spot of yours?" He seemed to be really upset.

"Nothing private," I told him. "Just a place where I like to fish. And I'm glad I talked to you. I know now that the fish don't move out of this place, they're caught out. That's worth something."

"Well, I'm darn sorry, mister. Maybe some more will move in shortly."

"Don't be sorry," I told him. "If you hadn't caught them someone else would have."

And I meant what I said, for that's fishing.

+++++

New York State, with its highly restrictive Sullivan Law on firearms, has a higher homicide rate than California, even though California has more people and no Sullivan Law.

+++++

Eli Whitney, besides inventing the cotton-gin was the father of mass production in the U.S. In 1798, Whitney, a gunsmith, developed interchangeable parts for rifles. Until then, parts were made individually for rifles and most other machines as well.



CORNPLANTER JUNIOR CHAMP

Gary Miller, 15, won the Junior Championship at the Cornplanter Rod and Gun Club last Sunday as he defeated nine challengers. Miller broke 19 out of 25 birds including 17 in a row. (Photo by Knight)

Yarborough Wins '400' In Puddle-Jumping Ford

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Cale Yarborough of Charlotte, N.C., led a pack of Fords to a sweep of the Daytona Firecracker 400 yesterday in a race that was suspended just past the halfway mark by 4½ hours of rain.

Most of the 48,400 fans had already gone home, drenched by the downpour.

Yarborough's 1967 Ford toured the International Speedway in a nip-and-tuck battle with three other factory entries.

Finishing right behind in second was Dick Hutchinson of Camden, S.C., Darel Dieringer of Charlotte and Richard Pearson of Spartanburg, S.C., fourth.

The lead changed on almost every turn in the final 22 laps which became a wide-open race.

Jackson Gals Play for Double Pay

The Jackson Valley Country Club girls will play for double money tomorrow in a regular golf, with handicap, tournament as their regular weekly play.

The double money is being given because last week's golf was rained out.

Tee times for the golfers are as follows:

MORNING

From Number One tee at

8:15 — Bubble Anderson and Anna Spatfor.

9 a.m. — Gerry Martin, Sabra Ristau and Gen Hennessy.

9:10 — Elizabeth Allen, Cayle McCabe, Avonell Tourtellott and Hazel Shields.

9:15 — Irene Kremmel, Vivian Poust and Dottie Higgins.

9:20 — Edna Mae Sandberg, Elaine Smith, Joan Cerando and Gert Harris.

9:30 — Inger Pace, Theresa Care and Jodi Seals.

From Number Five Tee at

9:15 — Norma Owen, Shirley Dutchess, Margaret Winerter and Jean Loper.

9:20 — Barb Welland, Norma Retberg, Jane Jones and Barb Graham.

9:25 — Betty Johnson, Helen Bunk, Millie Nodzak and Aida Mathis.

9:30 — Stella Lynch, Dot Vetter and Doris Sealise.

9:45 — Harriet Aello, Ruth Lind and Wanda Arnold.

AFTERNOON

From Number One Tee at

4 p.m. — Helen Peterson, Phyllis Stoudnow and Millie Snarburg.

4:10 — June McConnell, Gladys Johnson and Mary Lawson.

4:20 — Red Walsh, Bev McMillan, Roseann Lucia.

4:30 — Martha Anderson, Helen Knorrp, Marge Quackenbush and Georgianna Shea.

4:45 — Rose Driscoll, Ruth Reynolds, Jeannette Harvey and Bev Musante.

5 p.m. — Mercedes Hagberg, Betty Johnson, Vera Samuelson.

5:15 — Helen Boardman, Kay Johnson, Muggs Greenlund and Eleanor Shanshala.

5:30 — Bibi McDade, Crystabelle Fitzgerald and Jane Smerker.

5:40 — Lena Parker and Lucy Hagstrom.

5:45 — Shirley Gustafson, Alice Westover and Neva Jenkinson.

From Number Five Tee at

4:45 — Minnie Shanshala, Joyce Anders and Mary Lowe.

5:10 — Joan Swanson, Eileen Jewell and Wanda Mastrian.

5:15 — Betty Ann Lucia, Konky Tridico and Betty Nichols.

5:30 — Connie Slocum, Carol Burchfield, Marilyn Danielson and Linda Farrell.

after 25 laps under the caution flag.

The winners' unofficial average speed was 143.58 miles per hour.

The victory gives Ford a 4-3 edge in Grand National events over Plymouth, the only other factory challenger in stock car competition.

Yarborough, 28, collected \$15,000 first place money plus lap prizes.

The race was restarted on the 104th lap after a long delay brought on by sheets of rain.

Twice course marshals tried to order a resumption only to have it rain again.

Only 13 of the 39 starters finished. Timers clocked the race at two hours, 47 minutes, nine seconds.

While the casualty list was long, there were no serious accidents in spite of track conditions.

Richard Petty of Randleman, N.C., had nothing but trouble. First, he couldn't get his 1967 Plymouth started when the field moved out behind the pace car.

Petty had figured as a strong contender. He qualified at 178.979 m.p.h., third fastest,

which earned him a spot right behind Dieringer on the pole.

Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., winner of the Daytona 500 in February, a Ford factory driver, lost control of his car on the 20th lap and skidded down onto the infield.

The Italian-born speed pilot, 27, walked away, as he did last month when his car smashed into a wall at Le Mans, France.

Another early casualty was A. J. Foyt, of Houston, also a Ford team man. Foyt's bright red racer went out with front wheel bearing trouble in the 5th lap.

Buddy Baker, of Charlotte, N.C., who swapped the lead with Pearson in the early going, became a casualty when a torsion bar on his 1967 Dodge snapped.

Defending champion Sam McQuigg of Columbus, Ga., pushed his car behind the wall and out of the race because of bearing trouble.

Yarborough finished 18th in Grand National standings last season but the only other major race he has ever won was the Atlanta 500 year.

In the sportsmen division, Lyle Brown, Jamestown, N.Y., dominated the 25-lap feature, beating out perennial favorite Ron Blackmer, Youngsville, Pa., by two lengths. This was the approximate distance separating the two speedsters throughout most of the contest.

Both started well back in the field and both survived what started to be a mass pile-up of cars on the backstretch.

At one point midway through the race, Blackmer powered into the lead briefly, but Brown snatched it back and skillfully avoided being overtaken again.

Brown settled into the groove and drove the last ten laps as though on rails.

Following Brown and Blackmer across the finish line were Austin Main, Falconer, N.Y., Garry Hazzard, Jamestown, N.Y., and Chuck Vorse, Erie, in that order.

A standing room only crowd was on hand to watch the annual display of fireworks, in addition to the twelve-race program that was culminated by the late model fifty-lapper.

Sportsmen division preliminary races were won by the following: 1st heat: Larry Swanson, Steadman, N.Y., first, Ken

On the thirty-second lap, two '67 Chevelles driven by Paul Wilson and Marty Rater, both of Jamestown, N.Y., tangled on the backstretch while running in fifth and sixth positions.

In spite of the fact that racing traffic is one-directional, they collided head-on, blocking the track, and making it necessary to stop the race, for the only time. Wilson was able to re-enter the fray, but Rater was sidelined permanently, for the night, with much tin, chassis and running gear damage.

After the restart, it was only a matter of endurance for those cars still in the race. Schnars continued to hold the lead by a comfortable margin. Following him across the finish line, but some distance back were Johnny Whitehead, North Clymer, N.Y., Squirt Johns, Brockway, and Larry Parmenter, Erie, all in new Chevelles, and in that order.

Fifth place went to Jim Scott, Youngsville, in a '64 Ford, which had a broken tie rod for at least the last fifteen laps of the race.

Beveragemen Fall in State Tournament to Ewing, 8-5

LARRY G. STEELE

Sports Editor

DUNMORE — The Warren Beverage Baseball Club had its State Championship string snapped at three here yesterday as the Ewing, N.J. Athletic Club eliminated the locals 8-5 in the first game of the 1967 tournament.

The New Jersey club, which plays in a Philadelphia League and is eligible to play in the Pennsylvania tournament, broke a 3-3 tie with a five-run eighth inning then held off the Beverage rally in the ninth.

The only bright spot for the Beverage was the hitting of Steve Kudlock who collected two homers, a double and walked twice in five trips to the plate scoring four of the Beverage

runs. Kudlock almost single-handedly kept the Beverage in contention as he slugged his first round tripper to lead off the opening frame, then put Beverage ahead in the fifth inning 2-1 on another solo homer in the seventh he doubled to lead off the frame and scored on Ken Martin's single to put Beverage ahead 3-2. He came across with his fourth tally of the game in the ninth inning after walking, going to third on an error and sprinting home on a fielders choice.

Lack of clutch hitting hampered the Beverage attack as they left 10 men stranded. They had an opportunity to break the game open in the sixth by loading the bases with no outs, but failed to score when Ewing

starter Tom Moore was aided by a doubleplay and got the last out on a ground ball.

Jim Patterson started on the hill for Beverage and allowed only four hits through six innings, but one was a two-run homer in the sixth by "Cap" Crosland. He was relieved in the seventh by Chuck Kovak. Kovak was lifted in the eighth for a pinchhitter and Dave Roney took the hill for the locals in the last of the frame.

Ewing tapped Roney for five runs on four hits and two walks. Beverage fought back in the top of the ninth but couldn't make up the margin and was eliminated from further tournament action.

Despite the loss, three Beveragemen were named to the tournament's All-Star team. Kudlock was an overwhelming choice, Ken Magown who collected two hits in four at bats and drove in the last Beverage run on a sacrifice fly was also named. A third berth went to catcher Guy Conti who also assumed the managerial role in the absence of Bill La Rosa.

The loss marked the first time in four seasons that Beverage has not won the State title. They had previously taken the crown in 1963, 1965 and 1966.

The locals swing back into Glenwood League action Friday night against Security Peoples at Bayview Field in Erie. The contest will be the first in second half competition for the

locals, who finished the first half of play tied with Ferraro Ford at 13-3. The playoff between the two is slated for July 22 in Erie.

The overall Beverage record for the year is now 17-4.

BEVERAGE	AB	R	H
Kudlock, rf	3	4	3
Hannan, 2b	5	1	0
Martin, 3b	4	0	1
N. Creola, ss	4	0	0
Magown, cf	4	0	2
Gidders, 1b	5	0	1
Conti, c	4	0	1
T. Creola, lf	3	0	0
Patterson, p	3	0	0
Kovak, p	0	0	0
Frazzitta, ph	1	0	0
Roney, p	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	8

EWING	AB	R	H
Giallrella, cf	3	1	0
Crosland, lf	4	3	2
Watts, rf	2	1	1
Alleyne, 2b	4	1	1
Kohrner, 1b	2	0	0
Dyer, 1b	0	0	0
Krenchichl, ss	4	1	1
Jackson, 3b	4	0	1
Frick, c	3	0	1
Moore, p	2	1	1
Burke, p	2	0	1
Totals	30	8	9

Beverage: 100010102-.55 + 8 + 0
Ewing: 00010205x-.88 + 9 + 2

2B — Kudlock
HR — Kudlock 2, Crosland

American Girls Aim At Wimbledon Title

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Three American girls celebrated Independence Day yesterday by moving into the semifinals of the women's singles at the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships — and only a British girl prevented an all-American sweep.

Mrs. Billie Jean King, the defending champion from Long Beach, Calif., set the pattern for the Americans by defeating eighth-seeded Virginia Wade of Britain 7-5, 6-2.

Mrs. King was followed into the semifinals by Kathy Harter of Seal Beach, Calif., who upset sixth-seeded Lesley Turner of Australia 7-5, 1-6, 6-2, and by Rosemary Casals of San Francisco, who won 7-5, 6-4 over Judy Tegart of Australia.

Now it was up to Mary Ann Eisel to make it an all-American semifinals. She fought hard to do that but bowed to Mrs. Ann Jones, third seeded, from Britain, who won 6-2, 4-6, 7-5.

Mrs. King looked every inch a champion as she served, smashed and volleyed in great form and provided too much power for Miss Wade.

A measure of Billie Jean's supremacy was that she did not lose more than one point on each of her own service games. That carried her through admirably.

Miss Harter, 20, used a fine forehand to drive the seeded Miss Turner to the back of the court and then powered in the kind of shot that the Australian found too hard to return.

Little Miss Casals kept the Independence Day celebrations going by volleying her way past Miss Tegart. She made the center crowd of 18,000 gasp with some screaming backhands and excited them with her bubbling effervescence all over the court.

It began to look like an all-American semifinal—but Mrs. Jones rallied strongly and defeated Miss Eisel in three sets.

Miss Eisel, unseeded, gave Mrs. Jones a hard battle before going down. The American girl saved one match point with a smash and then lost the match by sending another smash out of court.

Thursday's women's semifinals will pit Mrs. King against Miss Harter and Mrs. Jones against Miss Casals.

The women have destroyed their seeded players just like the men in one of the most fantastic Wimbledon seasons since seeding was introduced in 1927.

John Newcombe, the 23-year-old Australian, is the only seed left in the men's semifinals.

Computer Will Give Vols Better Report

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tennessee Football Coach Doug Dickey is adding the computer to his scouting system.

The electronic machine won't actually spy on opposing teams. But reports brought back by scouts themselves will be fed into the computer for its assessment.

Dickey thinks the computer will help in several ways.

"We can get our scouting report on Sunday night instead of on Tuesday," he says. "And we can have a more complete scouting report."

Dickey has assigned assistant

coach Bill Battle, former Alabama end, to develop the computer scouting plan.

"First, we worked out a new report for the coach who scouts a game," Battle explained.

"The coach takes along a stack of forms. As the game moves along, he uses one form for each play, checks the pertinent information.

"When the game is over he has a stack of forms. We give these forms to the people who run the computers in the university Business Administration College. We're working with them right now on what we want.

"They program the scouting report and maybe in eight or 15 minutes we have what we want. It's amazing."

Battle says the computer charts "show tendencies. They may be able to tell us what an opponent is most likely to do when it's third down and four on his own 40."

Not only will Dickey use the system on Tennessee's opponents, but he also will employ it to computerize scouting reports on his own team.

Dickey and Battle say they hope to have the bugs out of the process by September.

Local Archers Hold Workbee

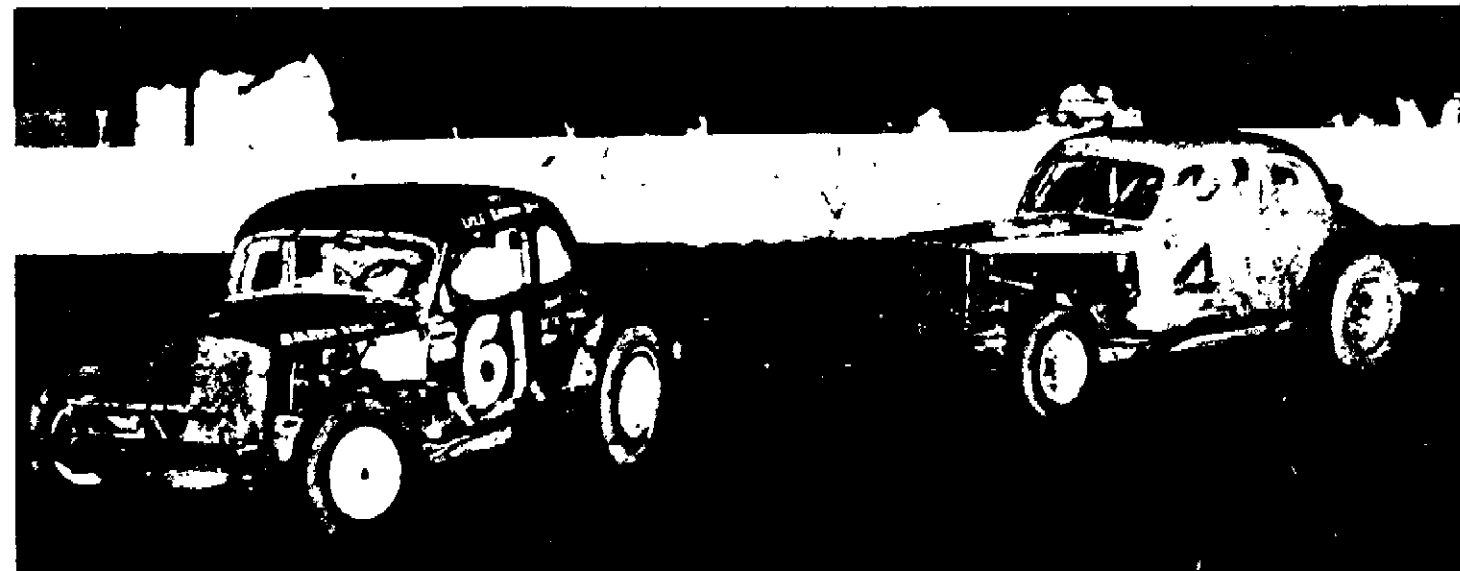
The Warren Archery Club will hold a workbee tomorrow night at the Clubhouse on Morrison

Run at 6 p.m. in preparation for the Penn-York Archery Association meet to be held here July 16.

There will be 14 target Hunter's Round and a 14 target Field round with trophies awarded in all classes for both men and women — bare bow or free style.

Members of the following clubs will compete: Skyline Archers, Jamestown; Valley Bow Hunters, Gerry, Youngsville Archers and Warren Archery Club.

The Club still holds its shoots every Tuesday night at 6 p.m. at the Clubhouse.



BLACKMER BEATEN BY BROWN

Lyle Brown, Jamestown, N.Y., No. 61, leads Ronnie Blackmer, Youngsville, No. 4 into the third turn late in the sportsmen feature race at Stateline Speedway Monday night. Brown's lead over Blackmer was never more than shown in the picture

bringing the capacity crowd to their feet at the finish. Brown's margin of victory was slightly over a full car length. (Photo by Mahan)



UTILITY WINS AWARD

Warren area employees of Columbia Gas of Pennsylvania, Inc. were instrumental in winning top operations honors recently. C. E. Weinkauf Jr., second from left, Olean-Bradford-Warren district manager for the utility, holds a plaque designating the district as the top operating territory in the four-state area of the Pittsburgh Group Companies of the Columbia Gas System. Looking on, left to right, are J. A. Keller, Columbia's Warren area manager; W. B. Otto, Bradford area manager, and W. G. Herdendorf, Olean area manager. The award was based on efficiency in service, customer accounting, plant operations and public and employee relations.

Telephone Workers and Bell Agree on New Labor Contract

The Bell Telephone Company Federation of Telephone Workers of Pennsylvania jointly announced yesterday that they had agreed on terms of a new labor contract covering some 800 employees in the company's "Area Headquarters Services" organization.

The FTWP was certified as bargaining agent for the group following a national labor relations board election last March. The new pact covers a segment of the company's clerical force not previously unionized. It will expire in October 1969 at the same time as separate contracts under which the FTWP represents 11,500 other Bell plant and accounting employees across the state.

Reports Police Activities

State police Sgt. John R. Krupeny of the Warren substation has announced activities and services performed by personnel under his command in Warren County during the month of June. There were 99 official complaints recorded, 60 criminal and 39 traffic. Twenty-eight criminal complaints were found to be crimes with four unfounded. Ten criminal arrests were made.

Five motor vehicles valued at \$6,450 were recovered along with \$170 worth of other property.

State police investigated 29 vehicle accidents last month involving no fatalities, injuries to 25 persons and \$17,231 in damage to vehicles and property. Traffic arrests made totaled 108, six state department investigations were made and 19,010 miles of patrolling was covered.

Police also handled 24 requests for assistance such as delivering death messages or notifying vacationers of illness in the family. They also provided service to other police agencies.

The Warren substation currently has an assigned complement of 16 men. Three of these officers, however, are on detached service in Hershey until after Labor Day. Krupeny said that adding to the manpower shortage is the increased flow of traffic due to persons visiting and using the facilities of Kinzua Dam and Reservoir which now requires almost full time coverage from Warren to the McKean County line.

More than 25 million men and women in the U.S. today were former 4-H Club members. Among them are many of the nation's leaders.

The green 4-leaf clover with white H's in each leaf is the national emblem of 4-H Clubs.

The 1967 National 4-H Week will be observed Sept. 30 through Oct. 7.

Outdoor Writer At Campvention

(Editor's Note: Times-Mirror and Observer outdoor writer Don Neal and his wife, Tillie, will attend the National Campers and Hikers Association Campvention next weekend at Prince Gallitzin State Park.)

HARRISBURG—Governor Raymond P. Shafer has signed a proclamation designating the week of July 9-16 as Pennsylvania Camping Week, in observance of the National Campers and Hikers Association Campvention to be held at Prince Gallitzin State Park on these dates, according to the Travel Development Bureau of the Department of Commerce.

It is expected that over 25,000 campers will attend the week-long Campvention, near Altoona. Governor Shafer, in his proclamation of June 16th, encouraged visitors and Pennsylvania citizens to take advantage of the many camping facilities in the 75 State Parks and private campgrounds in the state.

On hand at the signing in the Governor's office were Secretary of Forests and Waters Maurice K. Goddard, who will officially represent Governor Shafer at the Campvention; William Clugh, chairman of the Campvention Committee; Wallace R. Mayer, president of the Camp-

ground Association of Pennsylvania; Romayne Mischler, Secretary of the Cambria County Tourist Council; John Moses, president of the Blair County Tourist Bureau, and representative of the Pennsylvania Electric Company; Don Miller, of the Clearfield County Development Council; and Ed Gundaker, editor of the Travel Development Bureau of the Department of Commerce. At the signing ceremonies, Governor Shafer was presented with a camping lantern by Mayor of the Campground Association of Pennsylvania, Clugh presented the Governor with the official insignia of the Campers and Hiker's Association. Governor Shafer, in his proclamation, pointed out the importance of the effect on the State's economy of a national Campvention and the camping industry as a whole. The Lieutenant-Governor of Indiana will be among the thousands who will participate in the campvention. The campsite will be a veritable city, with streets evenly laid out, and with modern sanitary facilities, including pipelines for fresh drinking water.

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Bill Would Allow Installment System for Paying Assessments

(TMO Harrisburg Bureau)

HARRISBURG—Under terms of a bill now before the Legislature, second class townships, such as the 22 in Warren County, would be authorized to set up an installment system for payment by property owners of street and sewer assessments.

The bill, currently in the House Committee on Townships, provides that the township supervisors may authorize the payment of assessments covering the construction or acquisition of a sewer system, or the improvement of streets within the township, by payment of "equal annual, or more frequent installments."

The pending legislation stipulates that such installments shall bear interest but at a

rate not to exceed six per cent. However any property owner may pay in full at any time, with interest and costs thereon to the due date of the next installment, according to provisions of the bill.

Another piece of legislation applicable to Warren County's 22 second class townships would authorize any township supervisor, secretary or manager to attend the state convention of the State Association of Township Supervisors as a delegate at the expense of the township—even though not elected by the county township supervisors association—provided he is directed to attend by the county board of supervisors. Under terms of the bill however, such "non-elected" delegate would not vote at the convention.

Vacation Bible School Closes at Sugar Grove

The closing program of the Daily Vacation Bible School held at the Sugar Grove Methodist Church was presented Sunday morning in place of the regular worship service.

A total of 61 children were enrolled; 55 received perfect attendance awards. The Rev. T. E. Spofford awarded certificates of appreciation to the teachers and helpers; teachers awarded certificates to the pupils.

Those who taught were Mrs. John Lassinger and Mrs. Wendell Warner, nursery department; Mrs. Darwin Curtis and Mrs. James Jackson, beginners department; Mrs. Sheldon Carlson, Mrs. Paul Carlberg and Mrs. Elmer Welch, junior intermediate department; and Mrs. Edwin Young and Mrs. Melvin Custer, junior department.

Helpers were Mary Hinsdale, Nancy Spofford, Priscilla Coffaro, Sandy Gruber, Richard Wadsworth, Dewey Morningstar and Arthur Audley. Mrs. Curtis served as pianist for the school; Mrs. Robert Audley was director.

Mrs. Stanley Meleen, assisted by Debbie and Crystal Meleen served the lunch on Saturday.

The Youth Fellowship of the Presbyterian Church held a farewell dinner honoring Karen Concoy, a member of the El-

senhower High School graduating class. A mixed-up course dinner was served from the kitchen by Mrs. Marvin Thorpe, Mrs. Edgar Petersen, Mrs. Walter Sweeney and Mrs. Allan Concoy. The table decorations were yellow and white; a cake decorated with yellow roses was on the head table.

Miss Concoy was presented with a gift from the group. Following the dinner, the twelve members and guest who were present went to Warren and attended "The Sound of Music." The dinner concluded meetings of the group until September 10.

Smokey Says:



Amen!

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OPPOSES KY

Big Minh's Return Rumored

(c) N.Y. Times News Service SAIGON — Sources close to Gen. Duong Van Minh said last night that he would not return to South Vietnam unless given permission by the government. The sources insisted that Minh was still in Bangkok, though neither United States Embassy officials nor journalists there have been able to find him for the last several days. He was reportedly hiding out from "potential assassins."

Minh, perhaps the most popular officer ever to serve in the South Vietnamese army, has been accepted by the Constituent Assembly as a candidate in the Sept. 3 presidential elections. If he does not return to the country by July 19, how-

MAY AFFECT AID

Podgorny Visit a Puzzle

By THOMAS F. BRADY (c) N.Y. Times News Service BEIRUT, Lebanon—The idea that the Soviet Union is revising its policy in the Middle East by sending President Nikolai V. Podgorny to Syria and Iraq as well as to Egypt has been expressed here by moderate Arab politicians.

Podgorny concluded his Iraqi visit and flew home to Moscow yesterday after a statement similar to those made when he left Damascus Monday and Cairo June 24. The communiques emphasized Arab-Soviet friendship and said discussions had dealt with "steps to be taken to liquidate the consequences of Israeli aggression."

In the past, when former Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and Premier Nikolai N. Kosygin visited Cairo, Soviet policy appeared to be one of influencing Arabs through President Gamal Abdel Nasser and of funneling Soviet aid to Arabs through Cairo. Although there had been important direct contacts between the leftist Syrian leadership and the Soviet Union in the last year, high level meet-

Lawyers Said Good Reform Delegates

HARRISBURG (AP) — An organization closely associated with the movement for constitutional reform recommended yesterday the names of 520 possible candidates for delegates to the upcoming constitutional convention.

The recommendations were made to the political party chairmen in the various counties as a guide for the nomination of delegates for the Nov. 7 election. Under the law, each party may nominate two candidates for every state senatorial district. The voters will select three, assuring minority representation.

"By no means am I attempting to dictate who your candidates should be," said Richard C. Bond, president of A Modern Constitution for Pennsylvania, Inc., in an accompanying letter to the chairmen. "If this letter and the lists accompanying it may prove useful, my entire purpose will have been accomplished."

Bond said the lists contained the names of persons who have taken an active interest in constitutional revision since the Pennsylvania Bar Association initiated its campaign for reform in 1962.

Among the more prominent names were former President Dwight D. Eisenhower; former Govs. William W. Scranton and George M. Leader; Mayor James H. Tate of Philadelphia and his November opponent, Arlen Specter; John K. Tabor, secretary of internal affairs; Thomas Z. Minehart, state treasurer and Democratic state chairman, and John Jordan, Republican state chairman.

Bond also suggested that special consideration be given to the nomination of lawyers as delegates. He said lawyers had played a major role in the constitutional reform movement to date.

"The New York Constitutional Convention, now in session, numbers among its 186 members, 127 lawyers. The Maryland Convention, delegates to which were recently elected, will have 147 delegates, of whom approximately 100 are lawyers," Bond wrote, adding: "Obviously, not all the members of the convention should be lawyers, but I hope that in selecting the best candidates from your senatorial district or districts there will be no prejudice against lawyers."

There will be 163 delegates to Pennsylvania's convention, including 13 ex officio delegates drawn from the leadership of the General Assembly. Ten of the 13, including Lt. Gov. Raymond J. Broderick, are lawyers.

Commons Approves Morals Law Change

(c) N.Y. Times News Service LONDON—The House of Commons, after sitting through the night to overcome a threatened filibuster, yesterday approved the long-argued bill to reform British law on homosexual conduct.

Only approval by the House of Lords is needed to make the bill law, and the Lords have twice before voted in favor of this reform.

The measure would repeal all criminal penalties for homosexual acts committed in private by consenting adults. It affects only men. The existing statute does not condemn lesbian behavior, apparently be-

civilian candidate, and Thich Tri Quang, the Buddhist militant monk who led last spring's anti-government uprisings.

Tri Quang told several Vietnamese visitors over the weekend that his followers, who are believed to have decreased substantially in number in the last six months would vote in a bloc for Minh if his name were on the ballot.

Meanwhile, Lieut. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, the chief of state, who has supplanted Premier Nguyen Cao Ky as the favorite in the race, remained out of sight.

His press officer said that Thieu would not talk with reporters for at least a week.

ings always took place in Moscow. Significant Soviet economic and military aid also had begun to go to Syria in the last year, but in decidedly lesser proportions than to Cairo.

There had never been visits to Damascus or Baghdad by Soviet leaders or Podgorny's importance, and the suggestion by politicians here was that Moscow is now anxious not to put all its eggs in one Arab basket, particularly in view of the disastrous defeat of the Egyptian army by Israel a month ago.

This motive is completely consistent with the more obvious purpose of Podgorny's trip: to refurbish the Soviet image in the Middle East in face of criticism that the Russians made no move to help the Arabs during the recent war.

The welcome given to Podgorny, particularly in Damascus, was enthusiastic, but references to the United Arab Republic were notably absent from Syrian and Iraqi press and radio reports.

Meanwhile, Cairo was defending itself and the Egyptian army against criticism, sometimes derisive, that has been heard and read in other Arab capitals and in the Soviet Union.

An editorial in Cairo's Al Ahran, the paper closest to Nasser, said yesterday that citizens must support the army against what the editorial called "imperialist psychological warfare" and declared that a resumption of fighting "is possible any time."

What Podgorny promised the Arabs in badly-needed economic and military aid has been kept secret, although his visit to Cairo was accompanied and followed by widespread and credible reports of massive arrivals of new arms, particularly aircraft, to replace those destroyed in the war.

Most observers are convinced there will be no renewal of hostilities by the Arabs unless the Soviet Union approves. One conservative newspaper in Beirut speculated that Podgorny went to Syria and Iraq to counsel caution. Neither country lost war material on the same scale as Egypt, and reports reaching here indicate that the Syrians carefully kept brigades most fervently loyal to the regime out of the battle to ensure political stability.

Labor Board Gives Ruling on Father-Son Fight

By NEIL GILBRIDE WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Labor Relations Board ruled yesterday that a company illegally persuaded a father into pressuring his son to quit a labor union at the warehouse where both worked.

"I give him hell every day," testified the father, Freeman Parker Sr., in the case involving the Goodman Lumber Co. of San Francisco.

The father didn't succeed in persuading Freeman Parker Jr. to resign from the Teamsters Union, which was trying to organize the company, but the son did quit his job after his mother threatened to leave home because of the constant quarreling, testimony showed.

"I was going to come back to work but my mother said she was going to leave if I went back to work and I said, 'O.K., I won't go back to work, I will stay home,'" the son testified.

The board ordered young Parker reinstated to his job with back pay.

Company officials testified they sought only to have the father persuade the son to quit the union, not his job.

"The fact that the intolerable conditions were created in Parker Jr.'s home life rather than merely in his working conditions, does not, in all the circumstances of this case, preclude this finding," the board said.

Copters Destroy 148VC Sampans

(c) N.Y. Times/News Service SAIGON—Six U.S. Army assault helicopters sank 148 Viet Cong sampans Monday that were loading and moving cases of ammunition, a military spokesman said yesterday.

The helicopters spotted the movement in night on the Trung-crang River, near Tamky, 40 miles southwest of Danang, with the use of huge spotlights fixed to the undersides of the craft. The spokesman said the assault helicopters hit the fleet of small boats from 10 p.m. until 4:30 a.m. yesterday with rockets and machinegun fire.

IN HARRISBURG

Delay Sewage Regulations

HARRISBURG (AP) — House-Senate differences over an implementation bill are holding up regulations governing municipal and individual lot sewerage systems.

The regulations were drawn up by the State Health Department under the Sewage Facilities Act of 1966. They were to have gone into effect Saturday but legislation is before the Senate that would delay the effective date for a year.

"Since this legislation is pending, I feel we have to see what the legislature wants to do before we start enforcing the regulations," Health Secretary Thomas W. Georges said.

"I consider a request for a few months' delay to be reasonable. However, I would be opposed to any stay beyond Jan. 1 of next year. A delay of a year or more, I feel, would blunt the total effect of the program."

After the Health Department handed over the regulations the first of June, Rep. William O.

Shuman, D-Franklin, offered a bill to delay the effective date for 60 days.

He said local authorities in his district complained they didn't have enough time to comply with the new rulings.

The measure passed the House, but the Senate amended the effective date so that the regulations would not take effect for a year.

The legislature is in recess until Monday.

Under the act, all communities in the commonwealth are required to submit to the Health Department plans reporting the conditions of municipal sewerage facilities and projected extensions or improvements through the decade.

In the case of on-lot systems such as septic tanks, the townships and boroughs are required to hire trained inspectors to issue permits for installation and to conduct final inspections.

The Health Department has established a training course for the new municipal inspectors.

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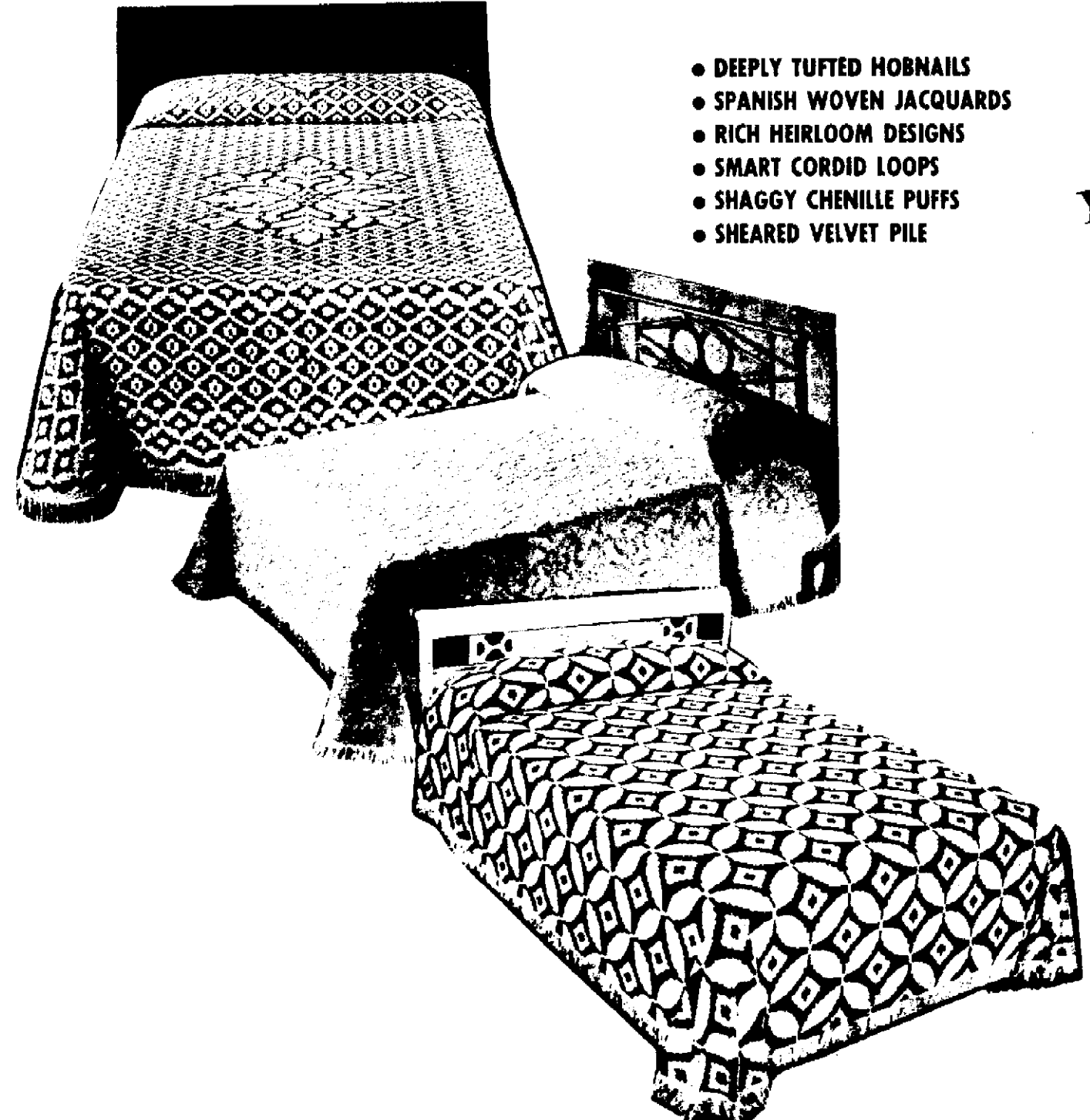
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L/B Main Floor



Walsh Seeks Action Against Candidates Who Failed to File

The Warren County Board of Elections was called in special session yesterday afternoon to examine the fact that several candidates for county office in the May primary election had failed to file campaign expenses as required by law.

The session was held upon request of W. Robert Walsh, one of the Republican candidates for county commissioner who was defeated.

The election board is comprised of the three county commissioners and is obliged to honor such a request and act accordingly.

Chairman D. H. Lay moved a letter be sent to Samuel F. Bonavita, district attorney, asking that those who failed to file be prosecuted. Listed were Tony Tomassoni, James Marshall, Ellis L. Martin and John Teconchuk, all Republicans who sought the county commissioner post and their Democrat counterpart, Sidney Mason. Democrat candidates for county treasurer John Fago and Don Armazost also failed to file. Deadline date for filing was June 15. Incumbents Blain M. Mead and Lewis L. Crippen filed their accounts on June 16 and 21 respectively. County

candidates who spent less than \$150 need only file a notarized affidavit to that effect while others must post full amounts and receipts.

Letters were sent to all candidates affected informing them of the law and the deadline date. Those who spent nothing other than the \$25 filing fee were not required to file.

The law provides a maximum penalty of one year imprisonment plus \$1,000 fine for candidates who fail to file campaign finances and the same fine but two years imprisonment for falsifying accounts of receipts and expenses in a campaign.

The law also makes it unlawful to administer the oath of office to any candidate elected to any public office until accounts from both the primary (if nominated at a primary) and general election campaigns are filed. The provision means nothing to a loser, however. In making the motion to refer the matter to the district attorney, Lay indicated he would be satisfied if those who failed to file do so. Crippen approved the move and Mead voted no.

The same situation exists in Erie County and some others and as in Warren, court house observers cannot recall the penalty ever being invoked.

Arts Council Funded

LONDON (AP) — England's Arts Council has been allotted \$20,160,000 for support of cultural activities during the next year. The sum represents a 26 per cent increase from preceding appropriations.

Of the total, \$4,480,000 is assigned for grants to drama companies including the Royal Shakespeare and National Theater. A special fund of \$500,000 is set aside to help culture projects which run into emergency situations.



WARREN MAN ORDAINED

Participants in service of ordination to the Christian ministry conducted by Presbytery of Lake Erie at First Presbyterian Church Sunday evening: from left, seated: the Rev. John V. Edwards, D.D., stated clerk of Presbytery and pastor Sarah Hearn Church, Erie; J. Ernest Jack, Moderator of Presbytery, elder First Church, Titusville; and the Rev. William A.

Parsons, general Presbyter of the Presbytery; standing—the Rev. Loyd Baird, pastor First Presbyterian Church Cochranton; Meade Hinderliter the candidate's father and elder in the Warren church; the Rev. Bruce A. Hinderliter; and the Rev. Donald H. Spencer, pastor of First Presbyterian church of Warren. (Photo by Hoff)

Bruce Hinderliter Ordained A Minister in Warren Service

Bruce A. Hinderliter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meade Hinderliter, 517 Conewango ave., was ordained as a Christian minister in a special service Sunday evening at the First Presbyterian Church.

The service was in charge of the Presbytery of Lake Erie, the United Presbyterian Church in the United States of America.

Participants included J. Ernest Jack, moderator of the Presbytery of Lake Erie and an elder of the First Presbyterian Church of Titusville; the Rev. John V. Edwards, D.D., stated clerk, Presbytery of Lake Erie, pastor of the Sarah Hearn Church, Erie; the Rev. Loyd Baird, pastor First Pres-

byterian Church, Cochranton; the Rev. William A. Parsons, general Presbyter, Presbytery of Lake Erie; the Rev. Donald H. Spencer, pastor First Presbyterian Church, Warren; and the new minister's father, Meade Hinderliter, an elder in the Warren church.

The Sanctuary Choir was directed by Carroll A. Fowler, minister of music.

For the first time in the Presbytery of Lake Erie, and one of the first times in the history of the Presbyterian Church, the new service of ordination of ministers, adopted at the recent General Assembly in Portland, Oregon, was used. Ordained ministers present.

In addition to those participating in the rites of ordination, and who joined in the blessing and extending the right hand of fellowship to Bruce Hinderliter included the Rev. Frank R. Churchill Jr., assistant pastor of the Warren church; the Rev. Robert A. Colman; and the Rev. Robert Downs, pastor of East Brook United Presbyterian Church New Castle, and classmate at Princeton Seminary with the newly ordained minister.

Members of the family who attended included his parents, his sister Becky, and brother Carl; his maternal grandmother Mrs. Christine Kiel, Hawthorne, Pa.; his aunt Miss Sarah Kiel of Philadelphia; his great aunt Mrs. Sarah Smith, and her son Edward from Butler; and great aunt Jane Wallwork, of Summerville, Pa.

A dinner for the candidate, his family and participants in the service was served in Fellowship Hall before the service.

A meeting of the Presbytery of Lake Erie followed. Those who have been ordained as elders attended the ordination service in a body.

A reception was held in Memorial Parlors for the Rev. and Mrs. Bruce Hinderliter following the service of ordination, arranged by the Women's Association of the church.

During the reception, Elder Henry L. Powell presented the Rev. and Mrs. Bruce Hinderliter with gifts on behalf of the Session and the Congregation.

Bruce A. Hinderliter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meade Hinderliter, 517 Conewango ave., was born in Punxsutawney, on September 3, 1942. He was graduated from Warren High School in 1960, from Muskingum College in 1964, and from Princeton Theological Seminary June 6, of this year.

While attending the Seminary, Bruce served as a teacher in religious week-day education at the East Trenton Civic Center, as a leader in a group work project in Wilmington, Delaware at West Presbyterian Church, and assisted with "The Basement," a Friday night dance sponsored by the Youth Fellowship at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church in Princeton.

Phyllis Mann Hinderliter, his wife, and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Mann of Pittsburgh and Ligonier, is a graduate of Muskingum College. She taught Spanish in Mars, Pa., and was employed by National Lead Company while in Princeton.

The Hinderlitters now reside in Baltimore, Maryland, where Bruce is assistant minister of Neighborhood Concern at the First Presbyterian Church.

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER

WARREN, PA., WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 1967

Commissioners Act to Close Children's Home

Commissioners D. H. Lay and Lewis L. Crippen set July 24 as the deadline date for Blain M. Mead to present (in writing) a statement from Richard G. Farrow, acting commissioner, Office for Children and Youth, Department of Public Welfare, that the Hoffman Children's Home here be closed down.

Immediately following the May primary election, Mead advised Crippen that Farrow had told him (Mead) in Harrisburg that his office would recommend closing the Hoffman Home since they do not recognize such institutions.

In a letter to Mead, dated June 20 however, Farrow stated—"As I said when you and I talked, the office favors, in general, having children remain in their homes. When this is not possible foster homes seem to be the next choice. However for some children a substitute parent-child relationship is not tolerable and group care, either in small group homes or larger institutions becomes necessary."

Crippen pointed out this "three-prong" program is one always favored in Warren County and by Child Welfare officials as well as in other counties in the Commonwealth.

Crippen resigned as chairman of the Hoffman Home last May. He said yesterday he made this move when Mead assured him of Farrow's verbal statement and because if the children's home program was to be disbanded, Mead, as a successful candidate should be in charge.

Commissioners Okay Urban Project, 2-1

Two of Warren County's commissioners yesterday approved a resolution necessary to continue the Liberty st. urban renewal program.

D. H. Lay and Lewis L. Crippen passed the motion but Blain M. Mead cast a negative vote. Since the project is within a borough, the county must sponsor the program by approving the plan itself and the feasibility of relocation required.

Mead explained his no vote stating "not much has been accomplished to date." Borough Council passed its resolution May 29.

There was considerable delay in having urban renewal's workable program recertified and phase II application made until the borough adopted building, housing and plumbing codes as well as its new zoning ordinance. All are required in urban renewal programs.

Lay said a vacancy existed for the assessor in Pittsfield township but no action was taken at yesterday's meeting.

Lay was authorized to select new drapes for the court room and will consult with Judge Alexander C. Flick Jr. and his staff as to preference.

The commissioners acting in their capacity as administrators of the Rouse Home will open bids at 2 p.m. Friday for outside work at the new county facility.

the July 24 deadline date for all evidence to be in and a decision made what to do. If there is no answer from Farrow, Crippen said, he would re-assume his chairmanship.

Actually no formal meeting of the Hoffman Home trustees can be conducted to resolve the problems since Mead refused to take on the chairmanship, for to do so would require him to vote for himself. Lay declined to second Crippen's motion to seat Mead. In setting the July 24 date it was also pointed out the home would be without an administrator as of August 1.

A second communication, dated June 27 and addressed to Crippen, presented a review of the Hoffman Home by Paul J. Ricker, director, Warren County Child Welfare Services; William F. Shuman Jr., field representative, Bureau of Family and Child Welfare and Elizabeth Welton, acting regional supervisor, Erie-Northwest Region, Bureau of Family and Child Welfare.

Noting changing patterns in child welfare services, officials said this "should not be taken to mean that we can look forward to a time when there will no longer be a need for placement services for children. Nor can it be interpreted as 'either or' since neither an institution nor a foster home program can meet the needs of all children. What it does mean is that with proper development of different programs the agency is able to make a more appropriate choice of service in meeting children's needs and that facilities and services should be expanded rather than contracted."

Crippen said that while about six children are placed in the Hoffman Home for long-term care on an average, almost all children in the Child Welfare program are placed in the home for short term or observation until it is determined what kind of care is best for them. Emergency care is also afforded on many occasions, he stated. When an institution is used for short-term care, observation or emergency, child welfare officials said, it has a unique opportunity to help children at a point of crisis.

On July 24, Crippen said, three choices will be presented for decision. Abandon the home; go ahead with the pro-

posed expansion and remodeling program or authorize the Child Welfare League of America to conduct a study. This would cost in the neighborhood of \$2,500.

According to Farrow, if the question of operating the Hoffman Home must be decided in court, such a study would be most important in guiding the court to a decision.

Farrow also said a report is being prepared in the regional child welfare office and should be in the hands of the commissioners within a few days.

The 1965 Pennsylvania Fact Book on Children and Youth bears out statements made by those who feel child welfare programs need the three-prong program of care in their own homes, foster homes or in institutions such as the Hoffman Home.

JCC to Produce Weekly TV Show

Officials of Jamestown Community College and Jamestown's coming TV station WJNY on channel 26 announced jointly today that the college will produce a weekly show as soon as the station is on the air.

Dr. Albert W. Baisler, president of J.C.C., has appointed Anthony Zerbo, director of community relations, as coordinator of the project.

The TV program's format and content are in the development and planning stage according to Zerbo and will be announced when they are finalized. Zerbo said he was enthusiastic about the show as it would serve as a means for bringing J.C.C., its purpose, and work closer to the people of the area.

"TV is a medium of mass communication and we feel the educative process should utilize every method of reaching people," said Zerbo.

Trend Broadcasting's president, Lowell W. Paxson, said WJNY TV 26 was happy to make its air time and facilities available to the college. He noted that the show will be produced in the new \$300,000 broadcast center now under construction, off Orchard Park near Hunt road and Southwest drive. The show will be produced in color utilizing the station's full color studio and color equipment.

District Constitutional Convention Meeting Here

State Republican chairman Jack Jordan announced Monday in Harrisburg the 25th Senatorial District conference will meet in Warren August 10 at the Penn-Laurel Motel.

At this meeting the conferees from the five counties of the 25th District will elect two candidates as delegates to the coming Pennsylvania constitutional convention, approved by voters at the last general election. Warren County will be represented by five conferees, Elk County by four, Forest County by one, McKean County by seven and Venango County by nine conferees; a total of 26 for the district.

Warren County Republican chairman Gurney Ball has been notified that the August 10th meeting will be presided over by either State Chairman Jack Jordan or Vice chairman June Honaman.

GOP Committee Meets Monday

Warren County Republican Chairman Gurney Ball has called a meeting of the County Republican Committee in the meeting room in the basement of Northwest Savings and Loan, Monday evening, July 10.

On the agenda will be discussion of qualifications of possible candidates as conferees and alternates to represent Warren County at the coming meeting of the 25th Senatorial District. At that time conferees from Elk, Forest, McKean, Venango and Forest County will elect two delegates from the district to the Pennsylvania Constitutional Convention, approved by Pennsylvania voters at the recent May general election.

Also up for discussion will be the matter of a candidate for the Pennsylvania Assembly seat made vacant through the untimely death of the late William C. Fuelhart, representing Warren and Forest Counties.

Town Crier

... By Les Rickey

Pd rather not talk about parades, fun fairs, or (most particularly) floats, if you don't mind. Instead, I think I shall dwell on that fink, Hymie Pflitzgreber, the rainmaker who didn't show yesterday.

If you'll remember, he was the man we contracted to come to Warren to try to make it rain. Since nothing he's ever done has worked out right, he would accomplish just the opposite. He didn't show up and you can see the result for yourself: a parade, a rainout, the fireworks show off, the fun fair not so very much fun, and a rather damp and drizzly holiday all the way around.

What was he doing? Working for peace in the Middle East. And you know by now what happened to that effort. Believe me, it's the last time I'll ever ask him to do anything for me.



SHOP TONIGHT 9:30 to 9



"THERE ARE SO MANY LOVELY ONES
I THINK I'LL BUY 2 OR 3 PAIRS"

Naturalizer Fashion Heels

THE SHOE WITH THE BEAUTIFUL FIT

Hurry here's your opportunity to gather the beautiful fashion shoes that you've admired... at prices far less than you'd expect to pay. These are the finest fashion shoes with a cloud like cushioned innersole that Levenson Brothers are known for, in outstanding leathers, patents and washable corfams, the beautiful shoes that will lead you through many seasons of comfort and fashion rightness. Don't hesitate, be here early today and pay less for better fashion shoes during this twice-a-year clear-a-way

Originally
\$15 - \$16 - \$17

Your
Choice

\$10⁹⁰

L/B Naturalizer Shop — Second Floor

Breakfast Briefs

Surplus Food

Surplus food will be distributed to all Tidoute area recipients today from the fire hall. Hours are noon until 3 p.m. Friday's distribution is scheduled during the same hours in the Sugar Grove area from the fire hall there. Bring your own containers.

Excavation

The excavation job underway to the rear of the municipal building is to make way for a new electrical system that will guarantee that council will not be forced to conduct its business during a blackout. An electric failure a month or so ago sent the august body into the local civil defense room in the basement.

Cherry Crop Down

Howard Campbell, area marketing agent for the Agricultural Extension Service announced the 1967 sweet and sour cherry crops in Erie County would be down from levels of the last few years. Sweet cherry crops vary between five-25 per cent

of normal while sour crop is showing promise of a better crop with between 10-50 per cent of normal. Sweet cherries both pick your own and fresh market are available now. Sour cherries should be available from July 9 on.

Regional Judge

Mrs. Margaret Lombard of Beatty Junior High School has been appointed a regional judge for the National Council of Teachers Achievement Awards Program for 1967. Judging committees composed of English teachers from colleges and high schools will evaluate writing skills and literary awareness of nearly 8,000 selected high school students. Finalists are announced in late November and recommended to all colleges and universities in the United States.

Meeting Change

The scholarship committee of the Warren Foundation will meet on Monday, July 10th, instead of July 21st as was previously announced, according to Mrs. C. J. Crary.

SOCIAL
Wanderings
by Marion Honhart

OPEN HOUSE will be held on Saturday, July 8th, at the home of Mrs. Henry S. Petersen, 1333 Marker street, Ext., Warren, with the guest of honor being her mother, Mrs. Anna Erikson of 103 N. Main street, Ext., Stockton, N.Y., 14784. The happy occasion will mark the 58th birthday of Mrs. Erikson, a former long time resident of Gouldtown, Akeley, and will be hosted by her children, Mrs. Herbert (Evelyn) Storer, Hubert O. Erikson and his wife, Elsie, and, as previously mentioned, Mrs. Petersen. Mrs. Erikson has twelve grandchildren, and thirteen great-grandchildren. All her relatives, and friends are invited to attend from 7 o'clock on through the evening. A most happy birthday is wished you Mrs. Erikson!

ANOTHER HOMECOMING DAY, this one at Grand Valley, will take place on Saturday, July 8th. The festive occasion will begin at 11 a.m. at the Sportsmen's Club in the former Goodwill Hill schoolhouse. This is an annual affair, and last year's was so memorable, that it is fully expected by the committee that the gathering this year will be even greater. All former residents of the area are invited as well as friends, according to Bud Weldon of Pleasantville, president of the committee for the event. Each family is to bring a picnic basket—but the place de resistance is the Fish Fry provided by the committee; and I understand from Helen Morrow that it is really out of this world—"Simply delicious!", she said. The committee will also provide coffee and cream. That leaves just one thing more for you to do, besides getting there, bring your own table service. Dinner will be served at 1 p.m.

MINIATURES: The Candy Cane Twirling Corps of Clarendon took second place in the Busti, N.Y. parade recently.

Ann Landers
Answers Your Problems

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Sixteen years ago I began to date a very attractive man who was six years my junior. I told him I was 21, although I was 27 at the time. Never did I dream anything serious would come of our relationship. That man is now my husband and we have had 15 wonderful years together. Last night he told me he must go to Europe on business and he wants me to go with him. This means I must produce my birth certificate in order to get a passport. My husband is sure to see my passport at some point during the trip and then he would discover I lied to him about my age. Don't advise me to confess. He has a thing about women who are older than their husbands. I've cringed many times when he has made cutting remarks about such couples in our social group. Please tell me now to handle this and keep my secret. Undoubtedly other women have written to you with this problem. What did you tell them?—**OLDER THAN SPRINGTIME.**

Dear Springtime: I told them the same thing I'm going to tell you. Peas up and take your lumps. If your marriage is as wonderful as you say, the number on the passport won't mean a thing. Now you know what is meant by that "tangled web we weave when we first practice to deceive."

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was interested in your letter from the teen-age girl who admitted she had done some shoplifting. Your advice to her was good, but I don't think you said enough. Please print the enclosed, which I read in the April, 1967, issue of Reader's Digest. Professional security experts offer this advice to parents in the fight against youthful shoplifting:

1. Talk to your children. Explain that shoplifting is a crime and that a criminal record is a lifelong shadow.
2. Emphasize that going along with the crowd for fear of being "chicken" is the coward's way out.
3. When your children go on group shopping expeditions, know how much money your child has, where the group is going, what they expect to buy.
4. If your child comes home with more merchandise than he or she had money to buy, ask about it. **AND DON'T TAKE EASY ANSWERS ABOUT WHERE IT CAME FROM.**
5. Be wary if a daughter goes shopping with an oversized purse. Purse are favorite "drops" for concealing pilfered goods.
6. Outlaw all clothes swapping unless the parents on BOTH sides know what's being exchanged.
7. Practice what you preach.—**TRYING TO HELP**

Dear Trying: The rules are all superb, but I would like to emphasize rule number one. Authorities in the field of shoplifting tell us they encounter dozens of children every day who do not relate stealing with immorality. Parents must teach children at an early age that taking things is not only wrong, but against the law. The swiping of insignificant objects from homes of neighbors and friends is often the first step. Every parent should be alert to this. Punishment should be swift and firm.

If you have trouble getting along with your parents... if you can't get them to let you live your own life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Sugged By Parents? How to Get More Freedom." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, self-addressed envelope. Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

THE GIRLS By Franklin Folger



"If I could say 'When I open the door, you'll be clean!' and then when I opened the door the cupboard was clean. I'd sure take it up!"



MR. AND MRS. PETER FANARITIS

Honor Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fanaritis of 105 McPherson street, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday with a cocktail-party garden party at their home. The affair was hosted by their only child and son, John P. Fanaritis, and his wife, Magda. Eighty guests were in attendance coming from Virginia, New York and Philadelphia area. Rochester, Salamanca and from Warren and vicinity. The younger Fanaritis were also celebrating their 20th wedding anniversary, which took place on Saturday, July 1. Decorations were carried out in a profusion of floral bouquets in golden tones, sent by well-wishers of the honored couple. The white anniversary cake, trimmed in gold, was topped with the golden numerals "50." Mrs. T. K. Larson cut and served the cake. Mrs. Fanaritis received her guests in a brown and white shadow print dress. The couple pledged their marriage vows fifty years ago, July 3, 1917, in Chicago, Illinois. Mr. Fanaritis, a well-known Warren business man, now retired, operated and owned the Texas Lunch for more than forty years. Their four grandchildren are Pan, Maria, Mick and Kathy Fanaritis.

Surprise For Golden Wedding



MR. AND MRS. JOHN CASH (Photo by Mel Mansfield)

Mr. and Mrs. John Cash now residing in Buffalo, New York celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday, July 2. A surprise dinner and reception

was given by all their children at the residence of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Van Volkinburg. The other children are Mr. and Mrs. John Cash Jr. of Orchard Park, N. Y., and Mrs. Marion Cash Byer of Buffalo, N.Y., and her sons. The golden anniversary observation began with a 10 o'clock Mass celebrated at St. Joseph Church, Warren, after which a dinner was served for the members of the immediate family at the Van Volkinburg residence.

Open house was held for approximately seventy-five guests, with a buffet luncheon being served from 1 to 3 p.m. The table centerpiece was a three tier anniversary cake topped with two doves and golden numerals "50". Encircling the base of the cake were gold leaves and flowers.

Two arrangements of yellow pompons and white carnations tipped in gold, sprays of fern and candles with touches of gold completed the table setting. Mrs. Cash received her guests in a jersey dress of navy blue, with it she wore white accessories and a corsage of white roses with gold touches. Mr. Cash, in a grey-blue suit, had a white boutonniere trimmed in gold.

Mr. and Mrs. Cash resided in Warren for forty-nine years before moving to Buffalo, N.Y. They were married in the St. Clara's Catholic Church, Clarendon, in July 1917.

Chic AND Charming



LITTLE CRAFT's fashionable play dress and bloomers in a green and white polka dotted cotton. Small white pocket neckline cutouts are yellow daisy accented

St. Michael Church Notes

The Rev. Michael Benya, STL, assistant chancellor of the Pittsburgh Eparchy and the Rev. Paul Graycar, STL, a student at the Pontifical Institute for Oriental Studies and the Collegium Russicum in Rome, were the guest celebrants of the Divine Liturgy in St. Michael's on Sunday.

They also attended the church picnic at St. Michael's Pavilion with the Rev. Fathers John Carter, pastor of St. Anthony's in Sheffield, and Mark Roueche, chaplain at Warren State Hospital. Other out of town guests present at the successful church picnic were the Rev. Hilarion Benedik, OSBM, of Cleveland, Ohio, former pastor of St. Michael's, the John Bleech family of Bladell, N. Y., and the Nicholas Raklechts of Buffalo, N.Y.

Next Sunday, the Rev. Father Benya will again be the celebrant of the Liturgies.

Fitzgerald-Avey Vows Pledged In Youngsville

Anita Jean Fitzgerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Fitzgerald, 534 E. Main street, Youngsville, became the bride of Edward Paul Avey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Avey, recently. The nuptial service took place in St. Francis of Assisi Church, Youngsville, with the Rev. William C. Wilbert, rector of the church, officiating. Linda Barton was at the organ. White chrysanthemums with pink rosebuds ornamented the altar. The double ring rites were read in the presence of the immediate families.

Escorted on the arm of her father, the bride wore a white lace over taffeta sheath; a crown secured her lace mantilla style veil. She carried pink rosebuds with miniature white carnations and stephanotis in a cascade arrangement. Jacquelyn Gustafson, sister of the bride was the matron of honor in a pink lace gown with matching headpiece and carrying pink and white carnations. The brother of the groom, Kenneth Avey of Albion, was the best man.

The mother of the bride chose a suit of green knit with a corsage of yellow pompons. The mother of the groom was in pink lace with white pompons. The wedding luncheon and reception was given by the parents of the bride in their home and was attended by thirty guests. The wedding cake was the highlight of the decorations which were carried out in pink and white. For a wedding trip to Ontario, Canada, Burlington and Hamilton in Ontario, and Niagara

Plays in Met Museum

NEW YORK (AP)—A series of short plays are being performed this summer in the Metropolitan Museum of Art as an experiment in artistic expression.

Thomas P. F. Hoving, recently appointed director of the museum, said the purpose is to highlight and animate various collections in the context of the societies in which they were created. A play by Ionesco is presented in a modern painting gallery, a medieval work in the museum's Romanesque chapel.

ACROBATIC
training might help to avoid some life insurance salesman, but you do not need the agility of an

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SILVER ANNIVERSARY CELEBRANTS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Riggle are pictured above just before the cutting of their silver wedding anniversary cake at the dinner party held at Three Flags Inn recently. The couple's seven children were among the eighteen guests present. Mrs. Riggle had a rose shoulder corsage pinned to her dress and Mr. Riggle a boutonniere.

Next time you serve raisin sauce with smoked tongue, you might enjoy adding slivers of crystallized or preserved ginger to the sauce.

About five minutes before that cornbread has finished baking, top it with thin slices of cheddar cheese and a dusting of paprika.

Planning to serve that upside-down cake that's in the freezer? Plan on the cake taking about 1 1/2 hours, after unwrapping, to thaw.

SIZZLING STEAKS!
cook-in! or cook-out!

ARMOUR STAR WIENERS To Pkg. 49	ARMOUR STAR SLICED BACON To Pkg. 69
ARMOUR STAR COLD MEAT Bologna - Olive Or Pickle Loaf 16 oz. Pkg. 55	TASTY RIB STEAKS LB. 79
CAMPBELL PORK AND BEANS 2 28 oz. Cans 49	ANDERSON'S KING SIZE BREAD 22 oz. Loaves 89
BISQUICK 40 oz. Pkg. 39	GLENDORA EVAPORATED MILK 6 Tall Cans 89
SWIFT ROYAL DANE LUNCHEON MEAT 3 12 oz. Cans \$1	ARMOUR POTTED MEAT 2 5 1/2 oz. Cans 39
HERSHEY CHOCOLATE SYRUP 16 oz. Cans 39	COPENHAGEN SNUFF Regular or Raspberry Roll Of 8 Boxes \$1.39
CHEF'S DELIGHT 2 lb Pkg. 59	OLD VIRGINIA JELLY 2 lb Jar 39
HEKMAN Patty Patter 16 oz. Deluxe Grahams 13 3/4 oz. Peanut Butter 15 oz. Penguins, 15 oz. 89	MRS. FILBERTS MARGARINE 2 lb Pkgs. 49
NEW NO PEST STRIP Each \$1.79	BEST FEED DOG MEAL 25 lb Bag \$1.79

WARREN DALEY'S 'NATION-WIDE' SUPER MARKET
48 Penna. Ave., East, Warren, Pa.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT
For Your Convenience - Open to Midnight
FREE PARKING WHILE YOU SHOP

Nazarenes Plan Annual Assembly: Locals To Attend

The pastor and a delegation of members of the Church of the Nazarene in this area will take part in the annual Pittsburgh district assembly to be held at Thiel College, Greenville, on Thursday and Friday, July 20-21.

Annual reports will be made by pastors of 95 churches on the district. These churches have a total of about 7,000 members and a combined Sunday school enrollment of 16,700 persons.

Dr. Robert Goslaw, Butler, will give his annual message as district superintendent. He will outline plans for the 1967-68 year. District officers will be elected including district delegates to the 17th General Assembly to be held at Kansas City in 1968.

The presiding general superintendent will be Dr. V. H. Lewis of Kansas City, Mo., who has served continuously since 1960 in this highest elective office in the denomination. The Church of the Nazarene has a world membership total of 430,000 persons, including a domestic membership of 383,000 persons. It is the largest Protestant denomination that stands for scriptural holiness in the Wesleyan tradition.

It maintains 520 missionaries overseas in 47 world areas. The international offices are in Kansas City, Mo.

The Halls Of Ivy

Among the forty students at Kent State University College of Education, Kent, Ohio, named for perfect academic averages of 4.0 (all A's) during the spring quarter, is Ann C. Redding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Redding of 102 W. Loughborough avenue.

Ann, a Music Education major, is a member of Delta Zeta social sorority, and of the honorary music sorority, Delta Omicron. A 1966 graduate of Warren Area High School, she will begin her sophomore year of studies at Kent in the fall.

Two area students were among the University of Rochester graduates recently: Linda E. Werner of 108 Redwood street, who received a Bachelor of Arts degree in History, and Thomas L. Flowers of 130 E. Frederick street, Corry, who received a Bachelor of Science degree in Accounting.

You're Telling Me!

By
WILLIAM RIFT
Central Press Writer

FOR THE 1970 Census, six out of every 10 Americans will be counted via mail instead of in person. If this will save us taxpayers money, it certainly has our stamp of approval.

The *Washington Post* post office is a little different. It is the start of a new campaign: "Don't call—write!"

No artist can duplicate a masterpiece, writes an editorialist. Oh, no!—how about Mother Nature when she gives us two perfect July days in a row?

Some Asian tribes we read, paint their teeth red. In those parts no doubt, a pink tooth brush must be considered a sign of good grooming.

The charity golf spends a couple of days out of every 365 in the sun—nature's gift. Now there's one little matter that's sure to do a high life.

Girls of ancient Rome used rouge and lipstick, tinted finger and toe nails and plucked their eyebrows—Photographs. What?—no mini-skirts?

These are the days points out the man at the next desk as he waits his dropping brow that it's difficult to determine between an energetic fellow and a lazy one, since it's possible to wake up a perspiration by simply doing nothing.

The study by pork producers a film has been made showing four mother pigs and their litters from birth to weaning. But there's a lot of ham acting in that one.

Dr. Phil B. White, a local physician, has been elected president of the Pennsylvania Medical Society. He is a Corry native and currently is in the top.

Average income of city dwellers is more than twice that of farm workers, a study shows. That goes for his grocery bill, too!

Ogilvie Conditioning Shampoo with Protein plus FREE 3 oz. Cream Rinse for \$2.50

Seastead PHARMACY

Society

The H. H. Husted's Celebrate Their Golden Anniversary

The fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Husted was observed with a reception at the Youngsville Methodist Church Sunday afternoon, July 2.

The reception was given by the family, assisted by the Women's Society of Christian Service. The table was centered with a tiered cake decorated in white and gold. Helping at the coffee table, punch bowl and guestbook were their nieces Mrs. Paul Reynolds, Warren; Mrs. John Knapp, and Mrs. Perry Hill, Youngsville, and their granddaughters Judy, Becky, and Karen Husted of Ashville, N.Y.

In addition to many friends from the Youngsville area, guests came from Erie, Frank-

lin, Tionesta, Warren, Lander, Wellston, Pa.; Ashville, Chattanooga, Mayville, Westfield, N. Y.; Lake Como, Fla.; and Wooster, Ohio.

Three of the guests, Mrs. Ralph Knapp, John Knapp, and Mrs. Carl Munson were present at the wedding. Many other friends sent greetings by card and phone.

Edith L. Knapp and Howard H. Husted were married July 2, 1917 at the home of the bride's parents Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Knapp in Youngsville. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. A. Lyons. The couple was attended by the groom's sister, Anna Husted, now Mrs. C. F. Decker of Lakewood, Ohio, and the late Warren Preston cousin of the bride.

Edith Knapp was born in Kinross and later moved to Youngsville with her family which included the late Dr. Knapp and Nellie Knapp. She was graduated from Youngsville High School, Edinboro Normal School, and Oberlin College.

Howard Husted is the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. D. S. Husted of Oberlin, Ohio, where he graduated from high school and Oberlin College.

Except for a brief time in Buffalo, N.Y., the couple have spent their married life in Youngsville where Mr. Husted had an insurance agency. The couple have been active in the Methodist Church, the Garden Club, Masonic organizations, Kiwanis Club and various civic groups.

The Husteds have three children, Betty of Wooster, Ohio, Warren in Tacoma, Washington, and Ted in Ashville, N.Y., also five grandchildren. Dick and Ray Husted in Tacoma and Judy, Becky and Karen Husted in Ashville, N.Y.

Grange Notes

Delegates from Pomona and Subordinate Granges have returned from Genyburg College, Genyburg, Pennsylvania, where they were in attendance at the 44th Pennsylvania State Grange Leadership School. Among the area delegates were Jean Hollabaugh, lecturer; Mable Rapp, home economics chairman; and Hope Nelson, youth chairman, all from Pomona Grange No. 13. Other area grange lecturers attending included Dale Rosengrin, Chancellors Valley; Ruth Jameson, Brokenstraw; Ruby Wilcox, Watson; Edna Safford, Ackley; Gertrude Kelley, home economics chairman, Ackley; Lucille Johnson, home economics chairman, Warren; Margaret Cable, youth chairman, Ackley; Ida Grace Larson, master, Ackley.

They were among the more than four hundred men and women in attendance from nearly all counties in the state. Both state and national grange officers were represented. Workshops, panel discussions, addresses, recreation, and entertainment dealt with techniques for developing effective programs in relation to social, economic and civic affairs.



Designed by Victor Costa for Suzy Perette's collection, a softly tailored black and white check coatdress. The button front flows gently into an A-line skirt.



Go now! Vacation worry-free! Go with an HFC Travelplan

Cash Total	MONTHLY PAYMENT PLANS	12	24	36	48
\$100	12	\$8.34	\$8.34	\$8.34	\$8.34
500	12	\$41.67	\$41.67	\$41.67	\$41.67
1000	12	\$83.34	\$83.34	\$83.34	\$83.34
2500	12	\$208.34	\$208.34	\$208.34	\$208.34
3500	12	\$291.67	\$291.67	\$291.67	\$291.67

Go with money for every need. An HFC Travelplan gives you cash to enjoy a relaxed vacation. Then you repay HFC conveniently.

Ask about credit life and disability insurance on loans at group rates.

HFC HOUSEHOLD Consumer Discount Company
346 Pennsylvania Ave., West—next to Stein's
PHONE: 726-0422
Ask about our evening hours

(JULY) FOOD BUYS



At Lewis' the Butcher is always at-the-meat-counter. There is no job too big or too small, that he won't do for you!

CHUCK STEAK

49¢



Lean
Ground Beef

lb. **59¢**

PRODUCE BUYS

BANANAS

2-lb. **29¢**

POTATOES

10 lb. bag **49¢**

Juicy Tender
Family Steak

98¢ lb.

Boneless Rolled
Rump Roast

98¢ lb.

Country Style
Spare Ribs

69¢ lb.

Genuine Spring
 Rolled Lamb

89¢ lb.

Armour Star
Sliced Bacon

75¢ lb.

Cloverbloom
BUTTER

5-lb. bag **75¢** lb.

SUGAR

1/2-gal. **59¢** lb.

ICE CREAM

Scot Bathroom **59¢** lb.

TISSUE

Gerbers Strained **25¢** 2 for

BABY FOOD

Campbell's Tomato **45¢** 4 for

SOUP

10¢ can

AT LEWIS
ALL COLD MEATS
ARE SLICED FRESH
YOU CAN ORDER JUST THE AMOUNT YOU WANT PLUS SLICED AND WRAPPED THE WAY YOU WANT IT

THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF OUR SPECIAL ITEMS . . .
HOMEMADE MEAT LOAF
HOMEMADE HAM SALAD
HOMEMADE HAM LOAF
BAR-B-Q HAM
CHIPPED HAM -- CHIPPED SALAMI
CHIPPED BOLOGNA -- CHIPPED, DRIED BEEF -- CHIPPED SWISS CHEESE

ALSO FROM LEWIS' KITCHEN
HOT BAR-B-Q CHICKENS
HOT BAKED BEANS
Potato - Macaroni - Cabbage Salad

FRIED FISH -- FRIDAY
IF DESIRED FOR A GROUP -- YOU CAN HAVE YOUR CHICKENS OR HAM CUT AND PUT IN OUR ELECTRIC ROASTER -- AT NO EXTRA CHARGE.

LEWIS FOR FOODS
PENN AND FRANKLIN
OPEN
MON. - TUES. - WED.
THURS. and SAT.
DIAL 723-3870
9 a. m. to 6 p. m.
FRIDAY
9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

"IT'S LEWIS FOR FINE FOODS ALWAYS"

SAVE \$ SAVE \$ SAVE \$ SAVE \$ SAVE \$ SAVE \$



By CLARKE WILLIAMSON
READERS ASK

DEAR TV: What are you trying to accomplish in TOP VIEW? Are you representing an advertising agency? What type of person returns the rating? Have you accomplished an end? James Lape, Elizabeth, N.J.

DEAR TV: What are you trying to do? What about programs like "Family Affair"? N.W. Sanford, Deltona, Fla.

READERS OBJECT

DEAR TV: I don't feel we parents should rate children's programs, Batman, Terrific, Nice, and Green Hornet belong to kids and they should rate them. Mrs. J. W. Woods, Columbus, Ga.

DEAR TV: I don't think a show can be rated "poor" when it was not meant to be understood by adults. It is too bad that 3, 4, 5, and 7-year-olds don't write in to give these adult viewers a piece of their minds. Susan Martin, Colorado Springs, Colo.

OUR REPLY

TOP VIEW is trying to learn what people think of programs shown to them, with the expectation that we will have a better idea of what to produce. Also, we give viewers a forum where they can praise, sound off, or give creative, helpful advice about TV. It is a nationwide newspaper survey not connected with networks, advertisers, or any other commercial interest. We trust TOP VIEW is already performing a useful service for viewers, networks, advertisers, newspapers. See ratings this week-end for "Family Affair" against all others.

Young and old are voting and writing. Today's young people's vote, alone, rated "Batman" 15.5! (We expect parents of the very young to keep their children in mind while voting.) The over-all vote for "Batman" and four others from your recent ballots follows:

Voyage, ABC, 46.41, below average.

Tarzan, NBC, 42.70, below average.

Lost in Space, CBS, 35.79, poor.

R's Academic, NBC, 34.53, poor.

Batman, ABC, 9.32, TV's worst.

READERS SPEAK

DEAR TV: The newspaper announced cable TV was coming to, but if TV gets any worse, broadcasting stations are going to have to pay us to watch it! Mary Smith, Colorado Springs, Colo.

HOW DO YOU RATE THESE DAYTIME GAME SHOWS?

Circle one opinion for each show:

SNAP JUDGMENT (NBC)

Terrible-Poor-Average-Good-Excellent

CONCENTRATION (NBC)

Terrible-Poor-Average-Good-Excellent

SUPERMARKET SWEEP (ABC)

Terrible-Poor-Average-Good-Excellent

FAMILY GAME (ABC)

Terrible-Poor-Average-Good-Excellent

Clip box and mail promptly to TOP VIEW, P. O. Box 163, North Brantford, Conn., 06471.

SAVE UP TO 40% ON HOMEOWNERS "PACKAGE"

John Salomon

4 NORTH STREET WARREN Phone 723-5390

NATIONWIDE INSURANCE

Nationwide Life Insurance Company Home Office, Columbus, Ohio

WARREN COUNTY INSURANCE AGENCY SERVICE SINCE 1888

Paul W. Yagge — Chas. H. Frantz, Agents

207 Penna. Bank & Trust Bldg. Phone 723-1000



A NEW SAINT JOAN

Challenging role of Joan of Arc in two-hour Hallmark Hall of Fame tv. special will mark U.S. debut of talented 23-year-old French-Canadian actress Genevieve Bujold. Both NBC and CBC will air Shaw play later this year.

MICROWAVE TELEVISION

WEDNESDAY MORNING

- 7:55 News (5)
- 8:00 Yoga For Health (5)
- 8:10 Fun House (11)
- 8:20 Astroboy (5)
- 8:30 Little Rascals (11)
- 8:55 News and Weather (9)
- 9:00 Sandy Becker (5)
- Ed Allen (9)
- Jack LaLanne (11)
- 9:30 Eleventh Hour (5)
- Cartoons (9)
- Millionaire (11)
- 10:00 Biography (11)
- Laurel and Hardy (9)
- 10:30 Shortland (5)
- Broken Arrow (9)
- 11:00 Bugs Bunny (5)
- Germany Today (9)
- Popeye (11)
- 11:30 Romper Room (5)
- Kingdom of the Sea (9)
- Carol Corbett (11)

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 News (9)
- Cartoons (11)
- 12:30 Cartoons (5)
- Joe Franklin (9)
- 1:00 Bold Journey (5)
- Millionaire (11)
- 1:30 Scarlett Hill (11)
- Thin Man (5)
- 2:00 Fireside Theater "Many Happy Returns" (9)
- Movie-Adventure "Adventures of Casanova" (1948) (11)
- 2:30 Movie-Drama "I Confess" (1953) (5)
- World Adventures (9)
- 3:00 Movie-Adventure "Hercules Unchained" (1959) (9)
- 3:30 Boto (11)
- 4:00 Surprise Show (11)
- 4:30 Mike Douglas (9)
- 5:00 Sandy Becker (5)
- Three Stooges (11)
- 5:30 Paul Winchell (5)
- Superman (11)

EVENING

- 6:00 Movie-Fantasy "Thief of Baghdad" (1960) (11)
- Lloyd Thaxton (11)
- 6:30 Flintstones (5)
- McHale's Navy (5)
- Hawaiian Eye (11)
- 7:30 Truth or Consequences (5)
- Beshebel-The San Francisco Giants vs. the Mets (9)

Gig Young Booked

NEW YORK (AP) — The London hit "There's a Girl in My Soup" is booked for Broadway with Gig Young in the starring role. The show is his first Main Stem appearance in seven years.

The comedy, about an epicure who falls in love with a working girl.

Today's Movies

LIBRARY THEATER: "Caprice," Doris Day and Richard Harris; 7:20 and 9:20 p.m.

WHITE WAY DRIVE-IN: "The Big Mouth," Jerry Lewis, plus, "Good Times," Sonny and Cher.

DIPSON'S PALACE: "You Only Live Twice," Sean Connery; 7:15 and 9:40 p.m.

WINTERGARDEN THEATER: "The Dirty Dozen," Lee Marvin, Ernest Borgnine; 6:30 and 9:15 p.m.

TV TEE-HEES

"This is the old, paternalistic... a man, his wife, and 17 commercials."

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"This is the old, paternalistic... a man, his wife, and 17 commercials."

"This is the old, paternalistic... a man, his wife, and 17 commercials."

Wednesday's TV Schedule

- 4:30 Summer Semester (4)
- Window on the World (2)
- 4:45 God is the Answer (12)
- 4:55 Thought for Today (10)
- 7:00 Today (2, 6, 12)
- Early News (4)
- Farm News & Weather (10)
- Window on World (7)
- 7:10 A Chay With... (10)
- 7:15 Just for Kids (10)
- 7:30 Rocket Ship (7)
- Popeye's Playhouse (4)
- 7:55 Daily Word (35)
- 8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10)
- 8:55 Dialing for Dollars with Girl Talk (7)
- News (35)
- 9:00 Forest Rangers (4)
- Romper Room (6, 35)
- Exercise with Gloria (10)
- Sea Hunt (12)
- Topper (2)
- Ed Allen (11)
- 9:30 Forest Rangers (12)
- Love of Life (4)
- Mighty Mouse (35)
- Jack LaLanne (2)
- Hawkeye (11)
- Operation Alphabet (10)
- 9:55 News (4)
- 10:00 Candid Camera (4, 35, 10)
- Snap Judgment (2, 6, 12)
- Little People (11)
- 10:25 NBC News (2, 6, 12)
- 10:30 Dateline: Hollywood (7)
- Concentration (6, 12, 2)
- Beverly Hillsbillies (4, 35, 10)
- Expo People (11)
- 10:55 Children's Dr. (7)
- 11:00 Andy of Mayberry (4, 35, 10)
- Supermarket Sweep (7)
- Pat Boone (2, 6, 12)
- It's a Match (11)
- Personality (2, 6, 12)
- 11:30 Dick Van Dyke (4, 35, 10)
- Mike Douglas (11)
- Hollywood Squares (2, 6, 12)
- Family Game (7)
- Bonnie Prudden (11)
- 12:00 News (4)
- The Money Movie (7)
- Jeopardy (6, 12, 2)
- Love of Life (35, 10)
- Hot Line (11)
- 12:25 News (35, 10)
- Dr.'s House Call (4)
- 12:30 Search for Tomorrow (4, 35, 10)
- Merv Griffin (2)
- Eye Guess (6, 12)
- 12:55 NBC News (2, 12)
- Weather (6)
- 12:45 Guiding Light (4, 35, 10)
- 1:00 Meet The Millers (4)
- The News Today (6)
- Girl Talk (12)
- Jeanne Carnes Show (35)
- Farm Home Garden (10)
- The Fugitive (7)
- Marriage Confidential (11)
- 1:15 Jack LaLanne (6)
- 1:30 Religion Today (6)
- As the World Turns (4, 35, 10)
- Let's Make a Deal (12)
- Match Game (11)
- 1:45 Living Word (6)
- 2:00 Password (4, 35, 10)
- Days of our Lives (2, 6, 12)
- Newlywed Game (7)
- 2:30 House Party (4, 35, 10)
- The Doctors (6, 12, 2)
- Dream Girl '67 (7)
- 3:00 To Tell the Truth (4, 35, 10)
- Another World (6, 12, 2)
- General Hospital (7)
- 3:25 News (4)
- 3:30 Edge of Night (4, 35, 10)
- Superman Show (7)
- You Don't Say (2, 6, 12)
- Mike Douglas (11)
- 4:00 Secret Storm (4, 35, 10)
- Match Game (6, 12)
- Mike Douglas (2)
- 4:25 Retrospection (6)
- 4:30 Woody Woodpecker (11)
- Leave It to Beaver (6, 12)
- Movie (4)
- Mike Douglas (35, 10)
- Huck Hound (6)
- 5 O'Clock Movie (12)
- Family Theatre (11)
- Highway Patrol (7)
- 5:30 Cisco Kid (6)
- Of Land & Seas (2)
- News (7)
- 6:00 Sports, Weather (6)
- Twilight Theatre (7)
- News (4, 10)
- 6:15 Weather News (35)
- 6:20 News (11)
- 6:30 Huntley-Brinkley (2, 6, 12)
- CBS News (4, 35, 10)
- Hotline News (12)
- Pierre Berton Show (11)
- 7:00 World of Lowell Thomas (4)
- News (2)
- Hotline News (12)
- The Westerners (10)
- Twilight Zone (6)
- Man & Challenge (35)
- Little Hobo (11)
- 7:20 News, Weather, Sports (7)



School's Out? CELEBRATE

Wednesday Is BARGAIN DAY

- * KIDDIE RIDES
- * POPCORN
- * SNOW CONES
- * CANDY FLOSS

Every Wed. & Sat. Night

"LIVE BANDS"

Teen Dance Party

EVERY SUNDAY

"Family Day"

WARREN SPORTS SPEEDWAY

Action 1/4 Mile Hi Bank Dust Free Oval

Semi Late Model Races

EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

- - 10 Events - -

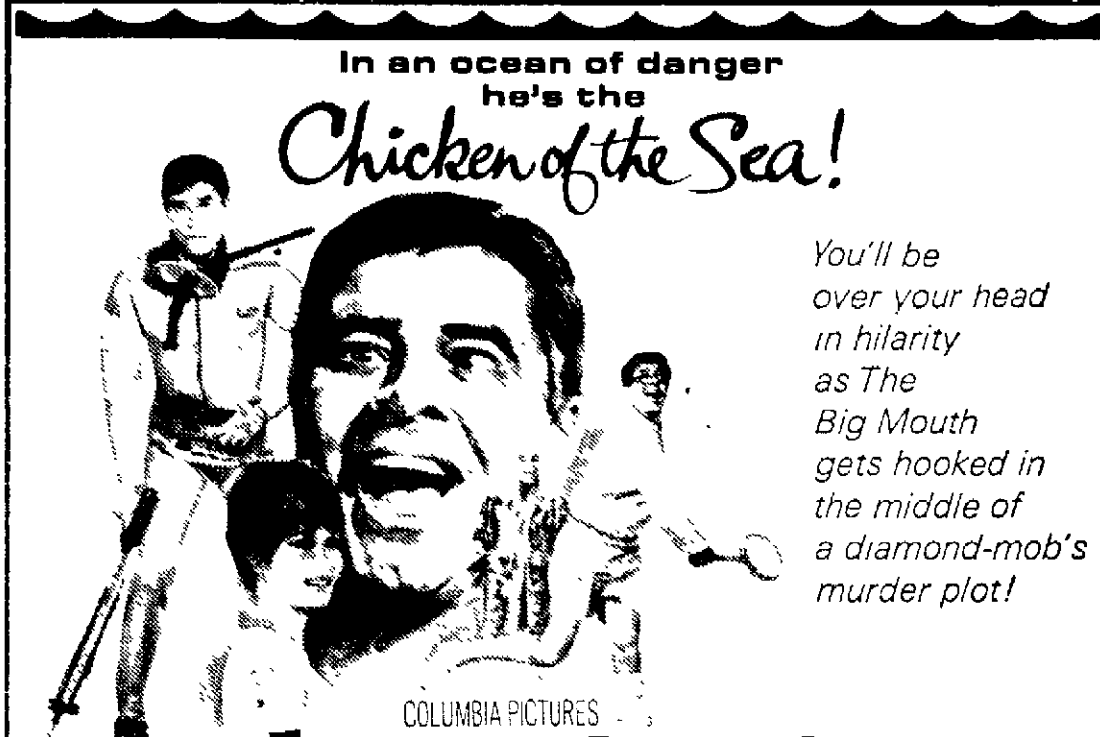
Qualifying — 6 P. M.

First Event — 7:30 P. M. Sharp

Featuring 2 - 25 Lappers

\$100.00 and \$50.00 To Win

Admission \$1.00



JERRY LEWIS as "THE BIG MOUTH"

HAROLD J. STONE CHARLIE CALLAS BUDDY LESTER SUSAN BAY JERRY LEWIS BILL RICHMOND

BILL RICHMOND HARRY BETTS JERRY LEWIS

EASTMAN COLOR

PLUS

Starts Tonite

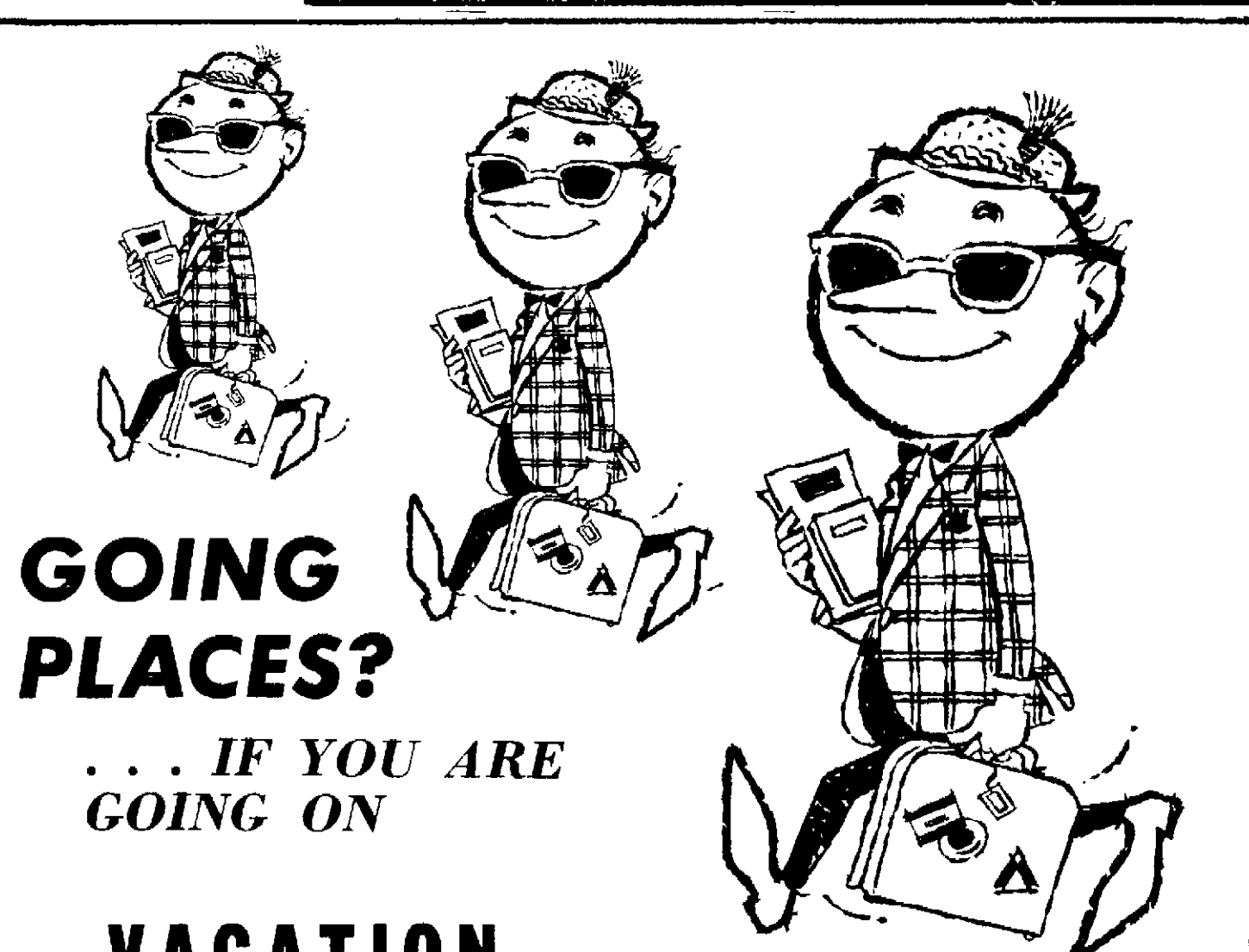
MOVIE STARTS AT DUSK

GATES OPEN AT 8:15 P. M.

WHITE WAY DRIVE-IN

SONNY & CHER in "Good Times"

Color by DeLuxe



GOING PLACES? ... IF YOU ARE GOING ON VACATION DON'T FORGET YOUR PAPER

— THE WARREN TIMES-MIRROR & OBSERVER —

IT CAN GO WITH YOU!

... IF CHAUTAUQUA LAKE IS YOUR DESTINATION YOU CAN RECEIVE YOUR PAPER THE SAME DAY BY MAIL

CALL 723-5180 OR 723-8010 AND PLACE YOUR ORDER!

JUST A REMINDER: The WARREN TIMES-MIRROR and OBSERVER is ON SALE on the CHAUTAUQUA GROUNDS at the CHAUTAUQUA BOOK STORE!

Wednesday's TV Highlights

WORLD OF LOWELL THOMAS at 7 p.m. on Ch. 4 takes viewers on a tour of the Mekong River and the strange customs and beliefs that still flourish in this area.

THE VIRGINIAN at 7:30 p.m. on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 repeats "Deadeye Dick," with guest star Alice Rawlings. The Virginian is doggedly pursued by a teenage girl who idolizes heroes in Western novels.

NEWS IN PERSPECTIVE at 8 p.m. on Ch. 3 tries a change of pace as it presents "The Cultural Explosion," which plots the trend and destination of the cultural explosion from pop art and camp crazes to its grassroots conventionalism, from off-beat and off-Broadway stage to pre-planned art centers and supermarket creativity. Moderator is Lester Markel of the New York Times, with a panel of three of the paper's critics, Walter Kerr, John Canaday, and Howard Taubman.

THE LOYAL OPPOSITION at 9 p.m. on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 is an NBC news special that analyzes the Republican Party one year before the 1968 nominating convention, looking at potential GOP Presidential nominees, reorganization and rebuilding of the party since the 1964 elections, and the new breed of Republicans in the Senate.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE at 9 p.m. on Ch. 7 stars David Hedison, Tom Tryon, Linda Hutchins and Tom Reese in "Marines, Let's Go," the story of Leathernecks fighting on the Korean battlefield and their brawling and loving on the Japanese fun-front.

PLAY OF THE WEEK at 9 p.m. on Ch. 3 features Samuel

Beckett's play, "Waiting for Godot." The play explores the hopes, desires, and futility of mankind in an often amusing panorama of philosophic riddles. Starring are Burgess Meredith, Zero Mostel and Kurt Kasznar.

1 SPY at 10 p.m. on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 repeats "The Warlord," with guest star Jean Marsh. Robinson and Scott are assigned to rescue a young British adventurer who is being held for ransom by a Laotian guerrilla leader.

STEVE ALLEN COMEDY SHOW at 10 p.m. on Chs. 4, 35, and 10 has the cast involved in a slapstick spoof of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew." Guests include Paul Lynde, The Fifth Dimensions, and David Frye.

Wednesday's TV Movies

4:30, (4), "THE INVISIBLE BOY," Richard Eyer, Philip Abbott; 5:00, (12), "FRIGHT," Eric Fleming; (11), "CHASE A CROOKED SHADOW," Richard Todd, Anne Baxter; 6:00, "OPERATION B O T T L E N E C K," Ron Foster, Milko Taka;

8:00, (11), "ROME ADVENTURE," Troy Donahue, Angie Dickinson;

11:25, (10), "TANGIER INCIDENT," George Brent; 11:30, (4), "OUTSIDE THE LAW," Ray Danton, Leigh Snowden, Grant Williams; (35), "LIFE IN THE BALANCE," Ricardo Montalban, Ann Bancroft; (7), "ABANDON SHIP," Tyrone Power, Mai Zetterling, Lloyd Nolan, Stephen Boyd.

Starts Tonite LIBRARY

MOVIE STARTS AT 7:00 P. M. FEATURE AT 7:20 & 9:20 P. M.

DORIS DAY RICHARD HARRIS

IN THE CLIFF HANGER OF THE YEAR

CAPRICE

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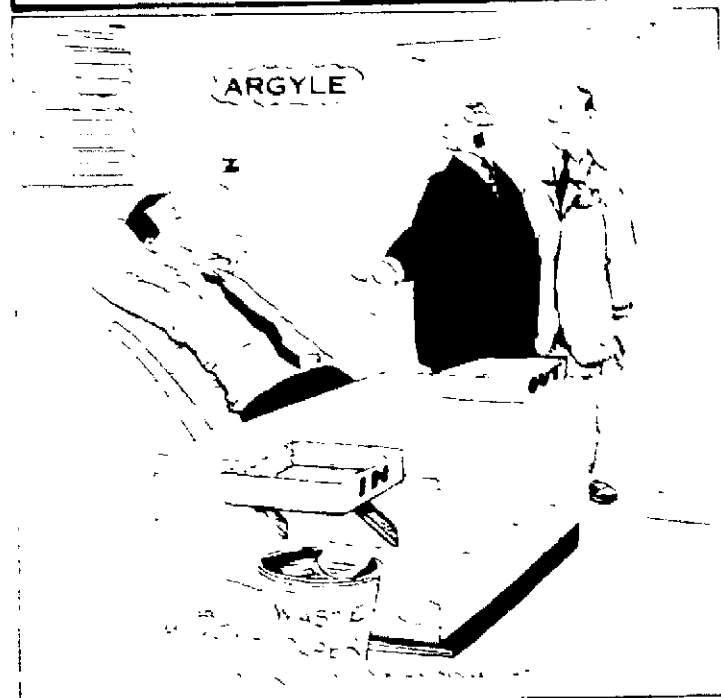
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CAPRICE

CAPRICE

STRICTLY BUSINESS

by McFeatters



"I think we've found our bottleneck."

Local Weather Statistics

DATE	RL	H	L	P
JUNE 28	82	89	78	.00
JUNE 29	82	89	78	.00
JUNE 30	82	89	78	.00
JULY 1	82	89	78	.00
JULY 2	82	89	78	.00
JULY 3	82	89	78	.00
JULY 4	82	89	78	.00
JULY 5	82	89	78	.00

(RL) rain level; H, s. f. rising, stationary or falling; H, high temperature; L, low temperature; P, precipitation.

Notices

Card of Thanks

The loss of our dear mother was made much more bearable by the many expressions of sympathy and acts of kindness of so many who showed they too cared.

Thank you so much The Family of Mabel S. Holmes

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to say thank you to all who extended a helping and sympathetic hand in the time of our grief, members of the Baptist Church of Tidoute, neighbors, friends, the Watson Grange members and home extension group.

Mrs. Fred O. Edmiston

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of Norman Arthur Rodes who passed away 2 years ago July 5.

Life wouldn't seem so bleak today.

Each day that we're apart And grieve that deaths forever, stills your understanding heart.

Sadly missed by son, mother, sister, brothers and brothers.

5 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

Sealed proposals will be received and publicly opened and read by the Supervisors of Pleasant Township, Warren County, at 110 Buena Vista Blvd., Warren, Pennsylvania, until 5:00 P.M. of clock D.S.T. July 19, 1967, for the following:

(1) New 1966 or 1967 tractor on rubber equipped with backhoe and front mounted loader.

Proposal forms, Specifications, Form of Contract and Instruction to Bidders may be obtained from Marshall L. Gern, Secretary, 110 Buena Vista Blvd., Warren, Pennsylvania. The successful bidder, when awarded the contract, shall furnish a bond with suitable, reasonable requirements, guaranteeing performance of the contract or (delivery to be made) with sufficient surety in the amount of 50 per centum of the amount of the contract.

All proposals must be upon the form furnished by the undersigned.

The supervisors reserve the right to reject any or all proposals.

Marshall L. Gern, Secretary

June 28, July 5, 12, 1967 3t

5 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

Sealed Proposals will be received and publicly opened and read by the Warren Borough Parking Authority, Warren, Penna., at the Municipal Building, Warren, Penna., until 10:00 A.M., EDST, July 10, 1967, for the following:

Single and Duplex Parking Meters—Total 74 Units

6,300 Square Yards of FJ-1 Top

5,350 Square Yards of 2 1/2" Paving.

100 Tons ID-2 Scratch Coat.

550 L. F. Guard Rail.

1,200 L.F. Wood Parking Barrier.

Proposal forms, Specifications, Form of Contract and Instruction to Bidders may be obtained at the Office of Hill & Hill Engineers, Inc., 8 Gibson Street, North East, Penna.

The materials specified herein, shall meet the Standard Specifications of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways.

The successful bidder, when awarded the contract, shall furnish bonds with suitable, reasonable requirements, guaranteeing performance of the contract and labor and material payments, with sufficient surety in the amount of 100 percent of the amount of the contract for each bond. Also, Certificates of Insurance.

Bid deposit in the amount of 10 per cent of bid to be submitted with bid.

All proposals must be upon the form furnished by the undersigned.

The Parking Authority reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

J. Levinson, Chairman

June 22, 28-July 5, 1967, 3t.

NOTICE

The office of W. L. Ball will be closed from July 1, 1967 to August 1, 1967.

July 1, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8 1967. 6t

5 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

The Warren County School District will receive bids for the following until 10:00 a.m. July 17, 1967: Home Economics Supplies & Equipment; Instructional, Classroom, and Office Equipment; Lockers; Athletic Supplies and Equipment. Bids will be received until 10:00 a.m. July 20, 1967 for Library Supplies, and Cafeteria Supplies and Equipment. Specifications may be secured at the Business Manager's office, 307 Penna. ave. W., Warren, Penna.

C. R. Beck, Secretary

July 1, 5, 10, 1967, 3t

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Notices

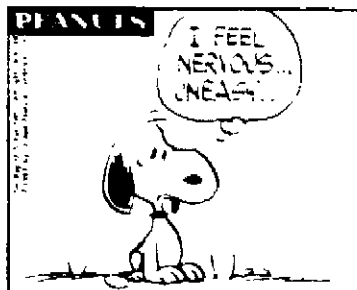
1. LEGAL NOTICES
2. PERSONALS
3. EMPLOYMENT
4. FARMER'S MARKET
5. REAL ESTATE
6. MERCHANDISE
7. AUTOMOTIVE
8. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
9. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
10. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
11. 7 LOST & FOUND
12. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
13. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
14. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
15. 7 LOST & FOUND
16. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
17. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
18. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
19. 7 LOST & FOUND
20. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
21. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
22. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
23. 7 LOST & FOUND
24. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
25. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
26. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
27. 7 LOST & FOUND
28. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
29. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
30. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
31. 7 LOST & FOUND
32. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
33. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
34. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
35. 7 LOST & FOUND
36. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
37. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
38. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
39. 7 LOST & FOUND
40. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
41. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
42. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
43. 7 LOST & FOUND
44. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
45. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
46. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
47. 7 LOST & FOUND
48. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
49. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
50. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
51. 7 LOST & FOUND
52. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
53. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
54. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
55. 7 LOST & FOUND
56. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
57. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
58. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
59. 7 LOST & FOUND
60. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
61. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
62. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
63. 7 LOST & FOUND
64. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
65. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
66. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
67. 7 LOST & FOUND
68. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
69. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
70. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
71. 7 LOST & FOUND
72. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
73. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
74. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
75. 7 LOST & FOUND
76. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
77. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
78. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
79. 7 LOST & FOUND
80. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
81. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
82. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
83. 7 LOST & FOUND
84. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
85. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
86. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
87. 7 LOST & FOUND
88. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
89. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
90. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
91. 7 LOST & FOUND
92. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
93. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
94. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
95. 7 LOST & FOUND
96. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
97. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
98. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
99. 7 LOST & FOUND
100. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
101. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
102. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
103. 7 LOST & FOUND
104. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
105. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
106. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
107. 7 LOST & FOUND
108. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
109. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
110. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
111. 7 LOST & FOUND
112. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
113. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
114. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
115. 7 LOST & FOUND
116. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
117. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
118. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
119. 7 LOST & FOUND
120. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
121. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
122. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
123. 7 LOST & FOUND
124. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
125. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
126. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
127. 7 LOST & FOUND
128. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
129. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
130. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
131. 7 LOST & FOUND
132. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
133. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
134. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
135. 7 LOST & FOUND
136. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
137. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
138. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
139. 7 LOST & FOUND
140. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
141. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
142. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
143. 7 LOST & FOUND
144. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
145. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
146. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
147. 7 LOST & FOUND
148. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
149. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
150. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
151. 7 LOST & FOUND
152. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
153. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
154. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
155. 7 LOST & FOUND
156. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
157. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
158. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
159. 7 LOST & FOUND
160. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
161. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
162. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
163. 7 LOST & FOUND
164. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
165. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
166. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
167. 7 LOST & FOUND
168. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
169. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
170. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
171. 7 LOST & FOUND
172. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
173. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
174. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
175. 7 LOST & FOUND
176. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
177. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
178. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
179. 7 LOST & FOUND
180. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
181. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
182. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
183. 7 LOST & FOUND
184. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
185. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
186. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
187. 7 LOST & FOUND
188. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
189. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
190. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
191. 7 LOST & FOUND
192. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
193. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
194. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
195. 7 LOST & FOUND
196. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
197. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
198. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
199. 7 LOST & FOUND
200. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
201. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
202. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
203. 7 LOST & FOUND
204. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
205. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
206. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
207. 7 LOST & FOUND
208. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
209. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
210. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
211. 7 LOST & FOUND
212. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
213. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
214. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
215. 7 LOST & FOUND
216. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
217. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
218. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
219. 7 LOST & FOUND
220. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
221. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
222. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
223. 7 LOST & FOUND
224. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
225. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
226. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
227. 7 LOST & FOUND
228. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
229. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
230. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
231. 7 LOST & FOUND
232. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
233. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
234. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
235. 7 LOST & FOUND
236. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
237. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
238. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
239. 7 LOST & FOUND
240. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
241. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
242. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
243. 7 LOST & FOUND
244. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
245. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
246. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
247. 7 LOST & FOUND
248. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
249. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
250. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
251. 7 LOST & FOUND
252. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
253. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
254. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
255. 7 LOST & FOUND
256. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
257. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
258. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
259. 7 LOST & FOUND
260. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
261. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
262. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
263. 7 LOST & FOUND
264. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
265. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
266. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
267. 7 LOST & FOUND
268. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
269. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
270. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
271. 7 LOST & FOUND
272. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
273. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
274. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
275. 7 LOST & FOUND
276. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
277. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
278. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
279. 7 LOST & FOUND
280. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
281. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
282. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
283. 7 LOST & FOUND
284. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
285. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
286. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
287. 7 LOST & FOUND
288. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
289. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
290. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
291. 7 LOST & FOUND
292. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
293. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
294. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
295. 7 LOST & FOUND
296. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
297. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
298. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
299. 7 LOST & FOUND
300. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
301. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
302. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
303. 7 LOST & FOUND
304. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
305. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
306. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
307. 7 LOST & FOUND
308. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
309. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
310. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
311. 7 LOST & FOUND
312. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
313. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
314. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
315. 7 LOST & FOUND
316. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
317. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
318. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
319. 7 LOST & FOUND
320. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
321. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
322. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
323. 7 LOST & FOUND
324. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
325. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
326. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
327. 7 LOST & FOUND
328. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
329. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
330. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
331. 7 LOST & FOUND
332. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
333. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
334. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
335. 7 LOST & FOUND
336. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
337. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
338. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
339. 7 LOST & FOUND
340. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
341. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
342. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
343. 7 LOST & FOUND
344. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
345. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
346. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
347. 7 LOST & FOUND
348. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
349. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
350. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
351. 7 LOST & FOUND
352. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
353. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
354. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
355. 7 LOST & FOUND
356. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
357. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
358. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
359. 7 LOST & FOUND
360. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
361. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
362. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
363. 7 LOST & FOUND
364. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
365. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
366. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
367. 7 LOST & FOUND
368. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
369. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
370. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
371. 7 LOST & FOUND
372. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
373. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
374. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
375. 7 LOST & FOUND
376. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
377. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
378. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
379. 7 LOST & FOUND
380. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
381. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
382. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
383. 7 LOST & FOUND
384. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
385. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
386. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
387. 7 LOST & FOUND
388. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
389. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
390. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
391. 7 LOST & FOUND
392. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
393. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
394. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
395. 7 LOST & FOUND
396. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
397. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
398. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
399. 7 LOST & FOUND
400. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
401. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
402. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
403. 7 LOST & FOUND
404. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
405. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
406. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
407. 7 LOST & FOUND
408. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
409. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
410. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
411. 7 LOST & FOUND
412. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
413. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
414. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
415. 7 LOST & FOUND
416. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
417. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
418. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
419. 7 LOST & FOUND
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421. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
422. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
423. 7 LOST & FOUND
424. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
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426. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
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428. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
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430. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
431. 7 LOST & FOUND
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434. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
435. 7 LOST & FOUND
436. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
437. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
438. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
439. 7 LOST & FOUND
440. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
441. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
442. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
443. 7 LOST & FOUND
444. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
445. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
446. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
447. 7 LOST & FOUND
448. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
449. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
450. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
451. 7 LOST & FOUND
452. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
453. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
454. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
455. 7 LOST & FOUND
456. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
457. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
458. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
459. 7 LOST & FOUND
460. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
461. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
462. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
463. 7 LOST & FOUND
464. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
465. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
466. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
467. 7 LOST & FOUND
468. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
469. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
470. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
471. 7 LOST & FOUND
472. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
473. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
474. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
475. 7 LOST & FOUND
476. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
477. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
478. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
479. 7 LOST & FOUND
480. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
481. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
482. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
483. 7 LOST & FOUND
484. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
485. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
486. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
487. 7 LOST & FOUND
488. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
489. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
490. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
491. 7 LOST & FOUND
492. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
493. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
494. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
495. 7 LOST & FOUND
496. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
497. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
498. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
499. 7 LOST & FOUND
500. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
501. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
502. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
503. 7 LOST & FOUND
504. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
505. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
506. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
507. 7 LOST & FOUND
508. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
509. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
510. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
511. 7 LOST & FOUND
512. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
513. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
514. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
515. 7 LOST & FOUND
516. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
517. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
518. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
519. 7 LOST & FOUND
520. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
521. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
522. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
523. 7 LOST & FOUND
524. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
525. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
526. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
527. 7 LOST & FOUND
528. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
529. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
530. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
531. 7 LOST & FOUND
532. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
533. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
534. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
535. 7 LOST & FOUND
536. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
537. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
538. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
539. 7 LOST & FOUND
540. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
541. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
542. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
543. 7 LOST & FOUND
544. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
545. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
546. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
547. 7 LOST & FOUND
548. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
549. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
550. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
551. 7 LOST & FOUND
552. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
553. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
554. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
555. 7 LOST & FOUND
556. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
557. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
558. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
559. 7 LOST & FOUND
560. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
561. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
562. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
563. 7 LOST & FOUND
564. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
565. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
566. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
567. 7 LOST & FOUND
568. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
569. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
570. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
571. 7 LOST & FOUND
572. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
573. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
574. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
575. 7 LOST & FOUND
576. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
577. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
578. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
579. 7 LOST & FOUND
580. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
581. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
582. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
583. 7 LOST & FOUND
584. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
585. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
586. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
587. 7 LOST & FOUND
588. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
589. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
590. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
591. 7 LOST & FOUND
592. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
593. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
594. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
595. 7 LOST & FOUND
596. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
597. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
598. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
599. 7 LOST & FOUND
600. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
601. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
602. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
603. 7 LOST & FOUND
604. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
605. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
606. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
607. 7 LOST & FOUND
608. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
609. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
610. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
611. 7 LOST & FOUND
612. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
613. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
614. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
615. 7 LOST & FOUND
616. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
617. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
618. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
619. 7 LOST & FOUND
620. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
621. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
622. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
623. 7 LOST & FOUND
624. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
625. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
626. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
627. 7 LOST & FOUND
628. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
629. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
630. 16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
631. 7 LOST & FOUND
632. 10 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
633. 17 FARM EQUIPMENT
634. 16 DOGS,

PERSON-TO-PERSON WANT ADS

3 Lines — 7 Days — \$3.00

723-1400

"WHERE SELLERS FIND CASH BUYERS"



Real Estate

26 APARTMENT RENTALS

2nd flr. 4 rms. & bath, centrally located, newly remodeled, garage, no children or pets. Ph. 723-7985. 7-8

Free apartment & utilities plus profit sharing for retired couple capable of managing phone answering service. Ph. 726-0250 days. 7-8

27 Unfurnished Apartments

1 B.R., 1st floor, ideal for 1 or 2 people on East Side. Ph. 723-8485. 7-8

4 rms. & bath, private entrance. Not suitable for children. N. Warren. Ph. 723-1347. 7-8

28 Furnished Apartments

3 apartments: 4 rm., & 1 rm. Ph. 723-2477 or Inq. 37 Glade Ave. 7-5

29 MOBILE HOMES

For rent: 10x50, 2 B.R. mobile home. TV cable & all utilities paid. Adults. Hemlock Mobile Court. 7-5

FOR SALE: A-1 condition — 10x50, 2 B.R. alum., awning, porch, shed. New furnace, washer & dryer, 2 hot water tanks — 1 electric, 1 gas. Ph. 723-3147. 7-6

1965-12 x 60 Holly Park Mobile Trailer. Phone 968-5230 after 5 P.M. 7-7

For rent: 10 x 50 Trailer. Utilities paid. Phone 968-3793 7-7

10x50 fully furn. Early Am. decor. cons. solid state stereo & radio, 13" TV, washing machine & alum. garden shed. Ph. 563-9035. 7-5

For sale: 1968 Herrli trailer, & 1964 10x50 2 B.R., freshly painted. Make reasonable offer. Ph. 489-7115. 7-5

RD-1A Mobile Home, route 6 and 219 North at Lantz Corners. Phone Mount Jewett 778-5961. Open evenings Monday through Friday 9:00 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturdays 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Closed Sundays. 7-5

MOBILE HOME SPACES FOR RENT 60x120 GEORGE YEAGLE 723-1132 7-5

A & A MOBILE HOME SALES Open 9 'til 9 — 723-5960 Rt. 6 West of Warren, Pa. 7-5

MASON'S MOBILE HOME SALES 903 Jackson Run Rd. Warren, Pa. 723-6361 7-5

Person-To-Person — WANT ADS — 723-1400 — 3 Lines — 7 Days — \$3.00

TOOL and DIE MAKER Top wages, good working conditions plus liberal fringe benefits, including paid vacations. Must be a journeyman or possess equivalent experience. Please write or call collect W. E. Cornwall, Personnel Assistant, or apply in person

AVM CORPORATION Jones & Gifford Ave. Jamestown, N. Y. 14701 "An Equal Opportunity Employer"

LOOK TO THE TIMES-MIRROR and OBSERVER WANT ADS Some Lucky Person Will Receive 2 Free Theatre Tickets Every Day.

"WATCH for YOUR NAME" It May Be Yours Today!

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Warren Library Adds Memorial Books

Recent additions to the Memorial Book Collection at the Warren Public Library include the following:

For Sherry Adams—Improved 35mm Techniques, by Jonas; Photographers on Photography, by Lyons.

For Garner Baldwin—Bill Graham & Seven Who Were Saved, by Gillenson.

For Delbert Beardsley—The Voices of Time, by Fraser.

For James Belcher—The Language of Pro Football, by Role, The Great Rookies of the Major Leagues, by Brosnan.

For Mary Brooks—Every-one's St. Paul, by Shepherd.

For Marshall Bucklin—Management Styles in Transition, by Bassett; The Nations of Asia, by Walber, My Spain, by Sawyer.

For Robert Cannon—The State of the Nations, by Boroff.

For Mildred Carter—Women in the World of Religion, by Culver; The Garden, by Berrall; Pleasure of Ruins, by Macaulay.

For Jenny Clark—The Metropolitan Opera, by Kolodun.

For Guy Cochran—Columbus' Ships, by Martinez-Hidalgo.

For Jacob Eschenbach—The World of the Woodchuck, by Schoonmaker.

For Forrest Feidler—Benjamin Franklin, by Burlingame.

For Annette S. Flick—Treasures of the Churches of France, by Taralon; James Russell Lowell, by Duberman; An Autobiography of Bertrand Russell, by Russell, The Donkey Ride, by Showalter.

For William C. Fuellhart—American Journalism, by Mott; Human Dilemmas of Leadership, by Zaleznik, Preface to Politics, by Lippmann, Future Environments of North America, by Darling; Views of America, by Weston; The New Congress, by Bailey; Duty, Honor, Country, by Ambrose; Pro-

per Yacht, by Beiser; Follow the Water, by Lang; Natural Histories, by Renard; Change and Habit, by Townsbee; The World, by Hurlmann; Civilizations of the West, by Powell; Egypt, by Cottrell, The Illustrated History of Germany, by Maurois; Six Summers in Paris by Fisher; The Pictorial History of Greece, by Spelios; Historians History of the United States, by Berk; The Irvine Story, by Wainwright.

For Ernest Hagenlocher—Greece in Color, by Kerényi.

For George Haines—One Chilly Siberian Morning, by Botting.

For Ronald Harrison—Engineers of the Renaissance, by Gille.

For John Hosen Sr.—The Glory of the Tree, by Boom.

For Clarence Hoover—The Alaskan Reader, by Gruening.

For Robert Kinhead—The Financial History of the United States, by Studenski; An Introduction to American Archaeology, by Willey.

For Elva McAvoy—Shuttle Craft Book of American Hand Weaving, by Atwater.

For Sue McClen—Victoriana, by Laver.

For Joseph McCloskey—Grizzly Country, by Russell.

Trout & Salmon Fisherman for 75 Years, by Hewitt.

For Louise Mann—Cavalcade of Witches, by Hope-Simpson.

For Terrance Meley—The Carpenter's Son, by Haughton.

For Genevieve Moll—Cats, by Henderson; Ariel, by Plath.

For Raymond Norris Jr.—Soundings, by Leonardi.

For Freeman Peterson—Sports Illustrated Book of the Shot Gun.

For Isaac Reed—Fantastic Trees, by Menninger.

For The Father of Bennett Reed—Mammals, by Carington.

For Angelo Scallise—Life Around Us, by Engel; Win at Bridge With Jacoby and Son, by Jacoby.

For Magdalena Smith—With Strings Attached, by Szigeti.

For Oliver Smith—The Brass Pounders, by Harlow.

For William J. Smith—How Sweet It Was, by Shulman.

For Larry Sowles—Earth and Rock Dams, by Sherard.

For Gregory Springer—America's Horses, by Savitt.

For Frances Suppa—Attracting Birds, by Davison; Calabrian Summer, by Gunnell.

For Jay Tonne—Tall Trees, Tough Men, by Pike.

For Richard Tranter—Coin Collecting For Fun and Profit, by Coin World; A Treasury of American Coins, by Reinfeld; Invasion 1066, by Furneaux, The Cuyahoga, by Ellis.

For Rosalie Umpleby—Praise of God in the Psalms, by Westermann, Honest to God, by Robinson; The Theology of Karl Barth, by Hartwell.

For Mildred Vicander—Balliere's Nurses' Dictionary; Lucky-Lucky, by Hasselblad.

For Elizabeth Walte—I Never Saw Another Butterfly.

For Anne Weige—Beethoven Quartets, by Kerman; Great Singers, by Pleasants; Dr. Ida, by Wilson.

For Beulah Wilcox—Moisture Gardening, by Bloom.

For Herman Wilkins—The Warrior, by Army Times.

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Bologna **3 for 88¢**

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GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS

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SUNBEAM JUMBO CINNAMON ROLLS

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69¢

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3-lbs. **59¢**

JIFFY (in pans) POP CORN

29¢

SHURFINE RELISH

16-oz. **39¢**

HORMEL SPAM SPREAD

2.45¢

EMPRESS MANDARIN ORANGES

3.79¢

UNSWEETENED KOOL-AID

6.25¢

FOOD

Section

This intriguing combination of roast meat (beef, lamb or poultry), vegetables and seasonings show that leftovers need never be cliché. One reason is the zippy salad dressing that

1/2 teas. salt
1/2 teas. curry powder
1/2 teas. pepper
Combine first 7 ingredients.
Blend tomato sauce, cream
cheese and seasonings. Add to
salaad mixture, tossing well to
blend flavors; chill. Serve on
lettuce. Makes 5 servings.

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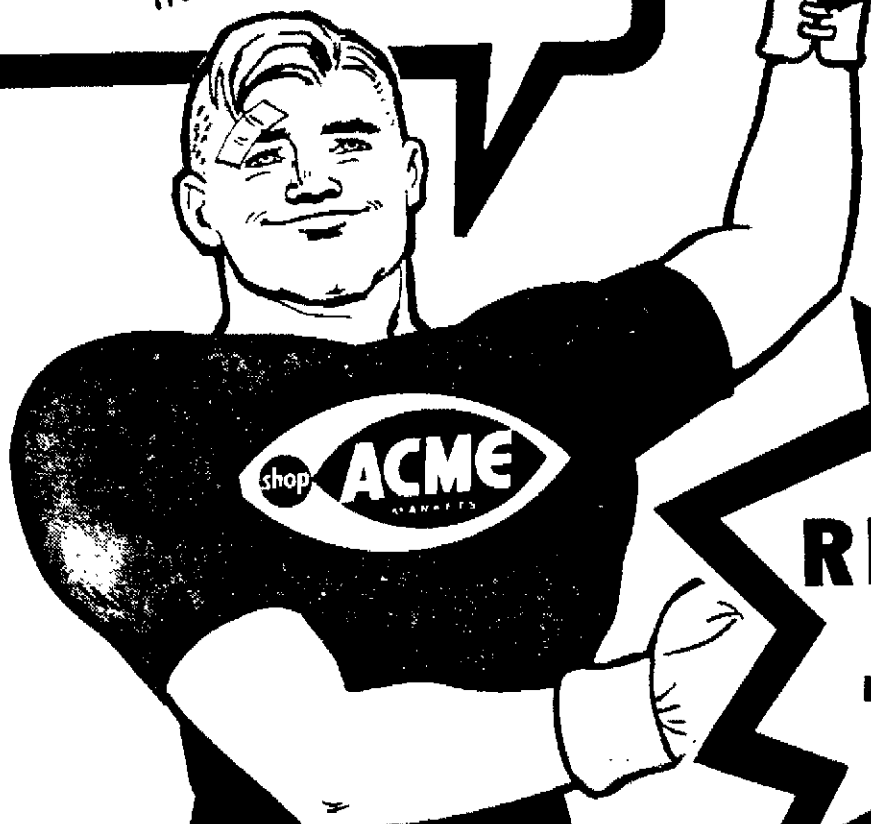
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THRU JULY 8, 1967

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7th CUTS
LANCASTER BEEF
RIB ROAST

Lb. **69¢**

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CLUB STEAKS Lb. **88¢**

BOSTON ROAST BONELESS BEEF Lb. **88¢**
TERRY'S GRAVY & BEEF 2-Lb. PKG. **\$1.27**
BREADED SHRIMP SAVE 20¢ IN 2-Lb. PKG. Lb. **89¢**
LONG BOLOGNA LANCASTER OR SMOKED LIVER CUBES Lb. **57¢**

LANCASTER BRAND
**GROUND
CHUCK**
Lb. **67¢**

Gov't Insp. FIRESIDE
**ALL MEAT
WIENERS**
2-Lb. PKG. **\$1.29**

WELL TRIMMED Center Cut
**CHUCK
STEAK**
Lb. **49¢**

LANCASTER CENTER CUT
**ROUND
STEAK**
Lb. **89¢**

BONELESS
**DELMONICO
STEAK**
Lb. **\$1.69**

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**POLISH
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Lb. **88¢**

SAVE 14¢ — BUTTERMILK
BREAD
3 **79¢**
LOAVES

SAVE 9¢ — Buttermilk 2 **69¢**
BISCUITS PKGS. OF 9

SAVE 4¢ — HALF & HALF **29¢**
DONUTS PKGS. OF 12

SAVE 10¢ — FRESH **49¢**
PEACH PIE each

SAVE 10¢ — TASTY **49¢**
PECAN BUNS PKGS. OF 9

SAVE 4¢ — DEVIL FUDGE **45¢**
BAR CAKE each

CAMPBELL TOMATO
SOUP

9¢
10 1/2-Oz. Can
IDEAL TOMATO SOUP 10 1/2-oz. can 8¢

FAST-ACTING **59¢**
ALKA SELTZER PKGS. OF 25

NOXEMA REG. & MENTHOL **69¢**
INSTANT SHAVE 10-oz. can

EXTRA LARGE **69¢**
GLEEM Toothpaste 5-oz. tube

SECRET SPRAY **75¢**
DEODORANT 4-oz. can

PRELL **\$1.19**
SHAMPOO 11 1/2-oz. bot.

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5-lb. bag **39¢**

Gold Seal Flour — 5-Lb. bag 35¢

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8-oz 25¢ 1-pt 39¢ 1-qt 59¢

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1-pt 43¢ 1-qt 79¢ gal \$1.49

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1-pt 39¢ 1-pt 12-oz btl 69¢

SPIC & SPAN

FLOOR & WALL CLEANER 1-qt 79¢ 2-lb 10-oz box 59¢ 3-lb 4-oz box 89¢

COMET CLEANSER

2 med bars 33¢ 2 1-lb 1-oz ctns 49¢ 4 5-oz ctns 45¢

BUFFERIN

btl of 30 59¢

The Season For a New Salad

A famous old Spanish proverb tells us that it takes four people to make a salad—a spender, a miser, a counsellor for the salt, and a madman to mix it all up. (We wonder why they didn't make it five, adding a sharp-eyed homemaker to shop for the greens!) Fortunately, your kitchen

doesn't have to survive all that flurry. All the modern lady salad chef needs is a little flair in combining ingredients, and the help of some salad dressing mixes that come in envelopes. They're always fresh-tasting, since you make them right on the spot by adding your own vinegar and oil to the well-balanced seasonings, just be-

fore you crown your beautiful, fresh salad. The wide variety of greens available year-round is an inspiration, so you should never allow your tossed salads to become monotonous. And a new salad, like Mixed Green Salad with Parmesan Flavored Croutons, will add even more zip and excitement to your meals.

The mixes aid you here—the garlic one makes the dressing for the salad itself, and Parmesan salad dressing mix is used for the zesty and easy croutons, which are good to have on hand for other salads, too. The mixes are also handy to use as starters for your own new dressings, like Fiesta Salad Dressing.

Another salad to add to your repertoire is Spinach Salad. The recipe calls for sesame seeds and more of the Parmesan Flavored Croutons. Rich in Vitamin A, it's a good choice for a meal which hasn't any other green vegetable.

MIXED GREEN SALAD WITH PARMESAN FLAVORED CROUTONS.....
2 cups bite-size pieces romaine
2 cups bite-size pieces lettuce
1 cup small sprigs watercress

2 peeled tomatoes, cut into wedges
2 slices crisp cooked bacon, finely chopped or crumbled
1/2 cup (about) Parmesan Flavored Croutons
2/3 cup garlic salad dressing mix
Mix greens lightly in large salad bowl. Garnish with tomato wedges, sprinkle with bacon, and arrange croutons on top. Just before serving, pour salad dressing over salad and toss lightly. Makes about 5 cups or 4 or 5 servings.

PARMESAN FLAVORED CROUTONS
1/2 cup butter
1 envelope Parmesan salad dressing mix
6 cups bread cubes, about 3/4 to 1 inch square
Divide butter in half and place in 2 shallow baking pans; melt butter in oven. Empty salad dressing mix into a paper bag; add bread cubes and shake. Divide the cubes between the 2 pans; then stir to coat with butter. Bake at 350 degrees for about 20 minutes, stirring occasionally to brown on all sides. Makes 4 cups. Store croutons in covered jar in refrigerator.

NOTE: These croutons may also be prepared and baked at 350 degrees in two 15x10-inch jelly roll pans for about 10 minutes.

SPINACH SALAD
1/2 pound raw spinach



GOES WITH DINNER

A good dinner nearly always contains an interesting salad. For this Mixed Green Salad with Parmesan Flavored Croutons, you combine greens, tomato wedges, crumbled bacon, dressing, and crisp croutons—and all very easy with the help of salad dressing mixes.

1 tablespoon butter
2 teaspoons sesame seed
3 to 4 tablespoons prepared old fashioned French salad dressing
Parmesan Flavored Croutons
Wash spinach. Drain and tear or cut into bite-size pieces. Chill. Meanwhile, melt butter in a skillet. Add sesame seed and brown. Just before serving salad, pour browned sesame seed and the salad dressing over spinach. Add croutons and toss together lightly. Makes about 5 cups or 4 servings.

Beef 'N Biscuit Pie

Twenty-four blackbirds were baked between the crusts of the well-known meat pies of nursery rhyme fame. But today's homemakers find economical ground beef easier to find (and presumably more popular with their families) than the blackbirds of legend.

This imaginative main dish pie lacks none of the heartiness of its English predecessors. But modern food processing methods have surely made it a good deal more appealing and easier to prepare. Make the pie like a double-crust dessert pie—but use biscuit mix for the crust instead of bothering with the intricacies of making pastry. Brown ground beef and zip it up with a dollop of chili powder and some onion and green pepper.

Now pour on a can of bright-tasting and bright-looking tomato sauce with mushrooms. This robust combo of red-ripe tomatoes and pieces of tender young mushrooms keeps the filling moist and flavorful while it bakes. Heat another can of tomato sauce with mushrooms to serve with the pie.

BEEF 'N BISCUIT PIE
1 lb. lean ground beef
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/4 cup chopped green pepper
2 (8-oz.) cans tomato sauce with mushrooms
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon chili powder
2 cups biscuit mix
3/4 cup milk
Brown beef in skillet. Add onion and green pepper; cook until tender. Add 1 can tomato sauce with mushrooms, salt and chili powder; heat. Meanwhile, combine biscuit mix with milk. Knead 8 to 10 times on floured board. Divide dough in half. Roll out one-half to fit 9-inch pie pan and line pan; pour in hot filling. Roll out remaining dough and place over filling. Crimp edge; slit top. Bake at 425 degrees F. for 15



ATTRACTIVE MAIN DISH

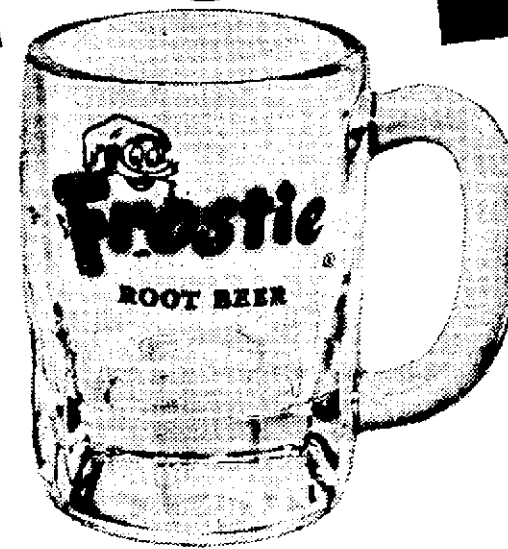
Budget-pampering ground beef combined with richly flavored tomato sauce with mushrooms and zesty chili powder makes the lively filling for this attractive main dish, Beef 'N Biscuit Pie. Serve with buttered peas, and a fresh fruit arrangement that doubles as salad and dessert.

It's Cherrytime At The Table

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
Much ado about cherries—fresh and sweet from the orchards. Who doesn't want to make the most of their season? First, serve them "as is" for a lunch or dinner-time dessert or at snacking. If you would enjoy following the French put the cherries in a big glass bowl and let them float in chilled water and ice cubes. For this treat-

ment, it's best to have cherries with the stems still intact. And another way to serve cherries as is, place the chilled fruit—stems intact—in an attractive serving dish set on a tray. Add some dips—a half-pint of sour cream mixed with two tablespoons of brown sugar and a half-teaspoon of vanilla; toasted coconut, almonds and sesame seeds. Have small oriental tea cups (without handles) on hand so guests can take their choice of the nuts and seeds. The sour cream can be a communal dipping bowl but it's best to have individual containers for the other ingredients. The cherries are first dipped into the cream, then into the nuts or seeds.

to 20 minutes. Heat remaining tomato sauce with mushrooms and serve over wedges of pie. Makes 4 to 5 servings.



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HYDROX COOKIES 3 \$1.00
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LEMON DRINK

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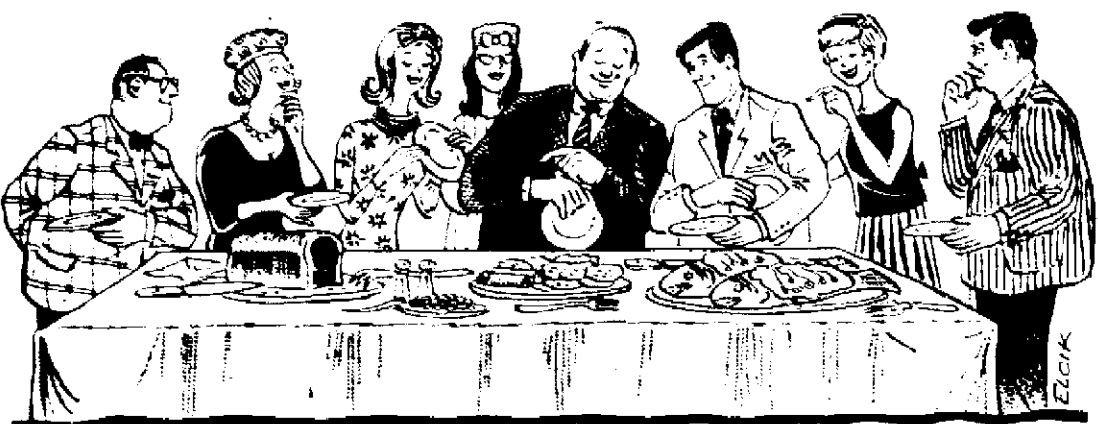
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New How-To Cook Introduced to Cooks



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
NOBODY BUT NOBODY has
coming-out parties like the New
York culinary crowd.
Let a star-shaped pretzel for
July 4 be born or a new cookbook
appear and there's a celebra-
tion.

To chronicle the latest of
these happenings, we asked our
friend Roslyn Beilly to report:
The Scene: Elegant penthouse
apartment brimming over with
antiques, fresh flowers and a
spectacular sunset view of Man-
hattan's East River.
The Hostess: Magazine food

editor Helen McCully with a
reputation for impeccable taste,
looking both striking and swing-
ing in a long white embroidered
cotton dress from Mexico.
The Food: A buffet of platters
of whole striped bass lavishly
garnished and served with
Sauce Vert, Pate en Croute,

crusty French bread and lacy
cookies.

The Guests: From the New
York world of cuisine—editors,
writers, epicures, chefs and
restauranters, exchanging food
news and gossip.

The Occasion: The publication
of a new book—"Nobility Ever
Tells You These Things About
Food and Drink" by Helen Mc-
Cully (Holt, Rinehart & Winston,
\$6.95).

I asked Miss McCully how the
book happened. "It started as a
column in 'House Beautiful' to
answer readers' questions," she
said. "I found that even expe-
rienced cooks were puzzled about
certain cooking tech-
niques. And as the questions
came pouring in, someone sug-
gested collecting the answers in
permanent form for easy
reference. And so the book."

Written in a lively and asser-
tive style, "Nobility," as Miss
McCully fondly calls her book, is
divided into several categories
including one chapter on house-
keeping hints. Speaking above

the brouhaha of the party, she
continued, "The hints came out
of my experience in the kitchen.
Women were delighted to know
that refrigerating a package of
plastic wrap would keep the
wrap from sticking, or that the
way to clean up a spilled raw
egg is to cover it with salt and
let it stand until you can sweep
it up with a broom."

"Letters from readers guided
my choice of other objects. One
chapter is devoted to cooking
terms and techniques. Other
chapters take up the classifica-
tions of food and include many
details that cooks need to
know."

Around the buffet table in the
small but exquisitely appoint-
ed dining room, the talk ranged
far and wide, but always back to
food. I met a handsome young
French chef who had cooked for
General de Gaulle and now
studies Philosophy at Columbia.
I eavesdropped on a conversa-
tion between the head of a New
York cooking school and the
cookbook editor of a large pub-

lishing house on the difficulties
of maintaining one's weight in
the face of marvelous food at
work and at play. And I was
struck by the camaraderie of
this "in" group—generous and
genuine in their praise of the
new book.

I took "Nobility" home to leaf
through, but I found myself read-
ing the book from cover to
cover. I feel that Helen Mc-
Cully has made a real contribu-
tion—her research, her prac-
tical knowledge and her good
taste combine to make her book
helpful to any homemaker.

And throughout the book, like
raisins in a cake, is a sprink-
ling of delicious recipes. Here
is one I treasure.—R.B.

PRUNES WITH CREAM
Soak 34 very fine, large prunes
for 24 hours in 2 cups of the
best red port. Then add 1 cup
sugar, 2 more cups of port and
1/2 vanilla bean. Cook, covered
in an enamel saucepan over low
heat until tender. Cool. Then re-
frigerate for 3 days. To serve,

Fish Fry Supper

If you use an electric fryer on
your patio, you may want to
serve this menu outdoors.

Golden Fish Fillets Relishes
Raised Hush Puppies
Watermelon Beverage

RAISED HUSH PUPPIES
1/2 cup milk
1 tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon instant minced
onion
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup warm water
1 package active dry yeast
1 egg, beaten
1 cup yellow corn meal
1/2 cup unsifted flour

Peanut oil
Scald milk; stir in sugar,
minced onion and salt; cool to
lukewarm. In a small, warm
bowl dissolve the yeast in the
water. Add lukewarm milk
mixture, beaten egg and corn
meal. Stir in flour to make a
slightly stiff batter. Cover;
let rise in warm place, free
from draft, until doubled in
bulk—about 30 minutes. Drop
by teaspoonsful into deep hot
peanut oil (380 degrees). Fry
until golden brown—about 1 1/2
minutes. Drain on absorbent
paper. Serve hot. Makes about
20.

cover with whipped cream,
sprinkle thickly with powdered
macaroons, and garnish with
candied violets.

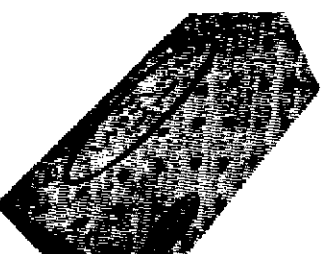
When you are adding cooked
onion to a custard mixture for a
maindish pie, be sure to saute
the only until golden—
never until brown.

Quantity
Rights
Reserved

King Size
CIGARETTES
2 Packs For **59¢**

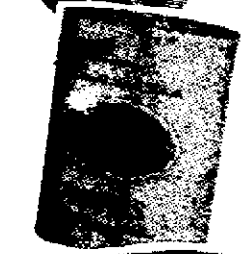
Cherry Valley Medium
EGGS
33¢ Dozen

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**Lady Like
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TISSUES**

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of 200
2-ply **\$1**



**Lady Like, 2-Ply
JUMBO
TOWELS**

4 rolls **\$1**



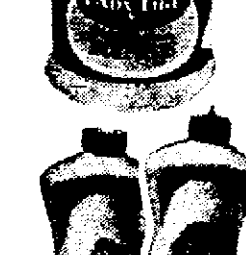
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3 pkgs.
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4 pkgs.
of 100 **\$1**



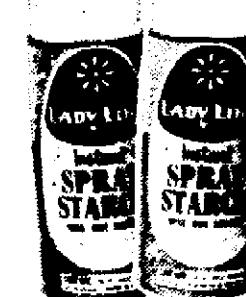
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SPRAY
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Broccoli Spears—3 10-oz. **\$1**
In Better Sauce... Orchard Park
Brussel Sprouts—3 10-oz. **\$1**
In Better Sauce... Orchard Park
Broccoli Cuts—2 10-oz. **49¢**

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Mandarin Oranges 5 9 1/4-oz. **\$1**
Sara Lee, Fatty Baked
Chocolate Cake—13 1/2-oz. **69¢**
Orchard Park, Family Size
Crinkle Cuts—2 1 1/2-lb. **59¢**

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PIZZA
MIX**
3 12 1/2-oz. **\$1** Save
17¢

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CREAM
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3 1-lb. **59¢**
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Laundry Starch... 13-oz. size **49¢**
MAGIC SPRAY SIZING—1-lb. **69¢**
Convenient... Handy To Use
Diaper Pure For Diapers—17 1/2-oz. **39¢**
For Your Laundry
Climalene Water Softener—3-lb. **65¢**

"The Real Thing From Florida"
Snow Crop Orange Juice—2 6-oz. **45¢**
"The Real Thing From Florida"
Snow Crop Orange Juice—12-oz. **43¢**
Adds Zest To All Foods!
ACCENT Food Flavoring—4 1/2-oz. **98¢**
Try This New Dressing
PFEIFFER'S Cole Slaw—8-oz. **39¢**

Frozen Party Pak Egg Rolls
Chun King—4-oz. pkg. **79¢**
Liquid Sweetener
Sucaryl—4-oz. deal **69¢**
Bacon and Beef Dog Food
Red Heart—2 1-lb. **33¢**
Frozen Lemon Juice
Minute Maid—2 6-oz. **29¢**
Tuna & Chicken Food
9 Lives Cat—2 4-oz. **35¢**
Frozen Limeade
Minute Maid—2 6-oz. **29¢**
4-lb. 8-oz. deal Dog Food \$1.79
Prime—2-lb. 4-oz. **89¢**
Most Kinds... Calfos Mince
Duncan Hines—1-lb. **39¢**

Hot Dog - Potato Salad

No matter what the pace for the hurried, harried homemaker, mealtime should never suffer. Each food should be mentally weighed as to its nutritional value. Any food wanting should be enriched with nutritious ingredients or omitted if hopelessly "empty" of nutrients.

One quick way to boost the protein of a dish is to add cheese in any form. Here, both cottage cheese and Parmesan cheese are layered with potatoes and hot dogs for a casserole worthy of growing children.

Another food popular with youngsters is canned tomato sauce. Here it provides both flavor and the sauce that brings all of the ingredients together into one happy mixture. It also provides a measure of vitamins and minerals.

With "Hot Dog-Potato Scal-

lop" serve buttered asparagus, hot rolls and melon a la mode.

HOT DOG-POTATO SCALLOP

1 lb. wieners, sliced diagonally
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 Tablesp. pure vegetable oil
2 (8-oz.) cans tomato sauce
1/2 teas. oregano
4 medium potatoes, pared, thinly sliced and boiled until almost tender
1 pint cottage cheese
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Lightly brown wieners and onion in oil. Stir into tomato sauce and oregano. In a 2-quart casserole, layer half the sliced, cooked potatoes, half the wiener mixture and half the cottage cheese; repeat layers. Sprinkle Parmesan over top. Bake at 350 F. for 30 minutes. Makes 4 to 5 servings.



PROTEIN PARLAY

Add up the protein in Hot Dog-Potato Scallop and you need have no nutrition fears for your family. A layer of cottage cheese plus Parmesan cheese plus the hot dogs is the protein parlay here. Serve with buttered asparagus, hot rolls and melon a la mode.

Lacy Wafers Look So Professional

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Here they come—those divine lacy wafers all cookie fans adore. And in a new version, one that makes them lacier, crisper, sweeter than ever before.

These wafers are quite manageable because they are baked on ungreased foil and the foil is easy to peel off. So if you would enjoy trying a pastry-shop delicacy, one that professional bakers turn out, you have every chance of being successful with this recipe.

Serve the wafers as an afternoon or evening refresher with tea, hot or iced. To family, neighbors, friends—old and new. Or offer them with blanc mange and fresh strawberries as a fine dessert.

You can make the lacy wafers in two flavors, butterscotch and

chocolate. But we'll admit right now that our tasters all favor the butterscotch version. However, in justice to chocolate devotees we're offering that variety too.

You can leave these wafers flat or you can roll them. Just follow baking, removal and rolling directions to the letter.

One last caution: be sure to drop the wafers on the shiny side of the foil.

LACY BUTTERSCOTCH WAFERS

1/2 cup sifted regular flour
1/2 cup finely chopped walnuts
1/2 cup light corn syrup
1/3 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter

On waxpaper, stir together the

flour and walnuts; set aside. Into the top of the double boiler, turn the corn syrup, brown sugar and butter. Over direct medium heat, stirring constantly, bring to a gentle boil—some bubbles will appear on the surface. Remove from heat; gradually beat in the flour mixture. At once place over hot water to prevent batter from cooling and becoming stiff. Drop by level teaspoonfuls, 3 inches apart, onto foil (ungreased) placed on cookie sheets. Bake in a moderate (375 degrees) oven for 6 to 8 minutes or until golden brown. Remove foil sheets (with wafers on them) to wire racks to cool for 3 minutes. Carefully peel off foil from wafers. Place wafers on racks covered with absorbent paper to cool completely. Store in a tightly covered tin box. Makes about 4 1/2 dozen.

LACY CHOCOLATE WAFERS

Follow recipe for Lacy Butterscotch Wafers, adding 1 square (1 ounce) unsweetened chocolate (melted) to mixture just before adding flour-nuts.

ROLLED LACY BUTTERSCOTCH OR CHOCOLATE WAFERS

After removing wafers from foil, place several wafers lacy side down on foil-covered cookie sheet. Heat in a moderate (375 degrees) oven for 2 to 3 minutes. Remove from foil one at a time and roll up lacy side out.

Slice a banana and a handful of strawberries into orange sections. Top each serving with a small scoop of lemon sherbet.



Ready For Outdoor Grilling, Tender Aged

JUICY, FLAVORSOME, FULL CENTER CUT

CHUCK STEAK

lb. **39^c**

Boneless Rolled
BOSTON ROAST
lb. **89^c**

ENGLISH CUT BEEF ROAST lb. 69^c
ROUND BONE SHOULDER STEAK For Swiss lb. 59^c
ROUND BONE SHOULDER ROAST lb. 55^c
BONELESS LEAN STEW BEEF lb. 79^c
BEEF, PORK, VEAL, MEAT LOAF lb. 59^c

Your Choice . . . On-Cor Frozen

GRAVY & SLICED
BEEF OR TURKEY

2 lb. pkg.

\$1.29

Cherry Valley Assorted
COLD CUTS

6-oz. pkg.

27^c

Armaur's Star
SLICED BOLOGNA
lb. **59^c**

Rose Brand
Canadian Style
BACON
lb. **89^c**
By the Piece

... Serve With Tender
SLICED BEEF

LIVER
lb. **39^c**

Hormel's
BRAUN-SWEIGER
by the piece lb. **49^c**

Imported Canned
BOHEMIA HAM
5 lb. tin **\$4.79**

In 3 Pound Units or More
GROUND BEEF lb. **49^c**

6 Varieties of Meats
BANQUET BOIL-IN-THE-BAG

4 1/2 to 5-oz. pkg. **25^c** Easy to Prepare

Swanson Frozen
Sliced Turkey or
FRIED CHICKEN

2 8 1/2 to 9 1/2-oz. pkgs. **89^c**

Cherry Valley

ALL MEAT
SKINLESS
FRANKS lb. **57^c**

Cherry Valley
LEAN SLICED

BACON
lb. **79^c**



4 to 6 Pound Average
ROASTING CHICKENS lb. **39^c**

EXTRA SAVINGS FOR YOU!

LOBLAWS
FIRST IN QUALITY
Quantity Rights Reserved

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

16 can

69^c

U. S. GRANULATED SUGAR

5 lb bag

49^c

ORCHARD PARK GRAPE JELLY or GRAPE JAM

2 lb jar

39^c

HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE

quart jar

69^c

Large Size, Meaty
HONEY DEWS
ea. **59^c**

Lemons or Limes
6 for 35^c
U. S. No. 1 California
POTATOES
5 lb. bag **49^c**

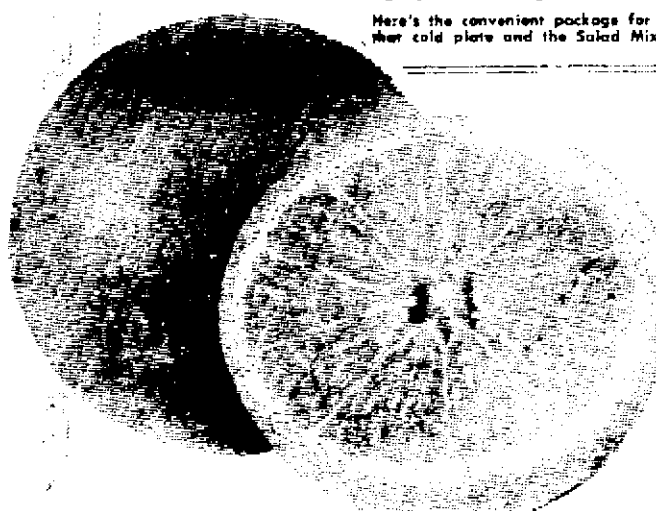
U. S. No. 1 Clean Yellow
ONIONS
5 lb. bag **39^c**

Easy To Prepare, no fuss, fresh packaged

COLE SLAW or SALAD MIX

8-oz. pkg.

19^c



Large Size Flavorful CALIFORNIA

ORANGES
3 doz. for **\$1.**

It's here!

phase III

Deodorant plus cream

REG. SIZE **2/39^c**

Redeem Your Mail Coupons At Your Nearby Loblaws

Ereeze with Cannon Towel—2-lb. 83c
Sunshine Rinso—1-lb. 4-oz. deal 35c
Giant "All" Detergent—3-lb. 1-oz. size 79c
Vim Laundry Tablets—2-lb. 8-oz. deal 59c
Fluffy "All" Detergent—3-lb. deal 64c
Goldwater "All"—quart size 77c
Lux Liquid—1-lb. 6-oz. deal 51c
Spry Pure Shortening—2-lb. 10-oz. deal 82c

For Cold or Hot Water
SAVE 15c on

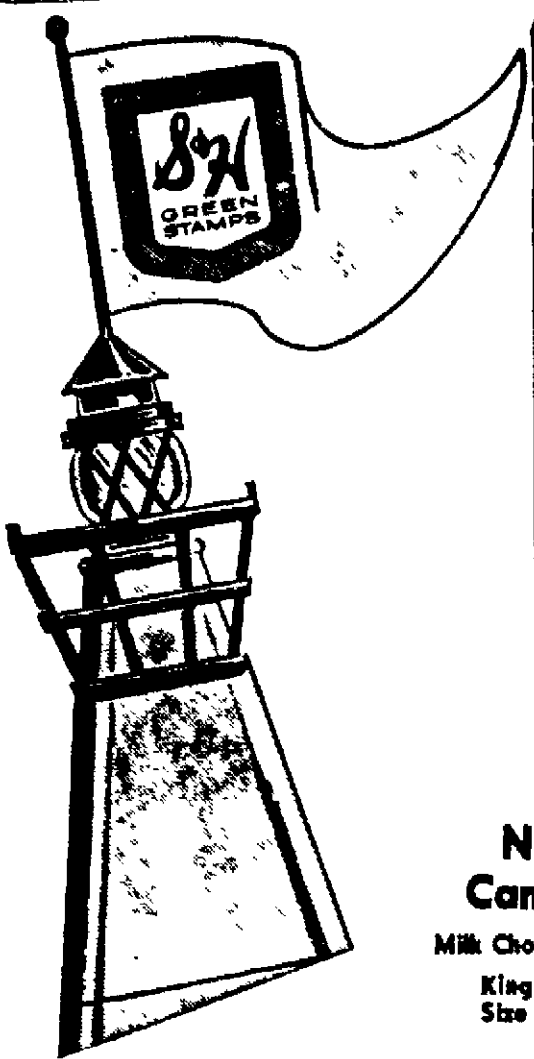
COLD WATER SURF
3-lb. 2-oz. deal **64^c** New Laundry Discovery

7 Seas—8-oz. bot. 53c
Tenderloin
Hunt's—2 14-oz. bot. 51c
Washed Potato Buds
Betty Crocker—3-oz. pkg. 33c
Shredded Potatoes
Kraft's—10-oz. jar 41c

Handi Wrap Plastic Wrap 200' roll 49^c

Ballard's Butter Milk or
BALLARD'S BISCUITS—7 1/2-oz. tin 10^c

New! For Whiter Clothes
FAB With BORAX
3-lb. 1 1/4-oz. deal **81^c**



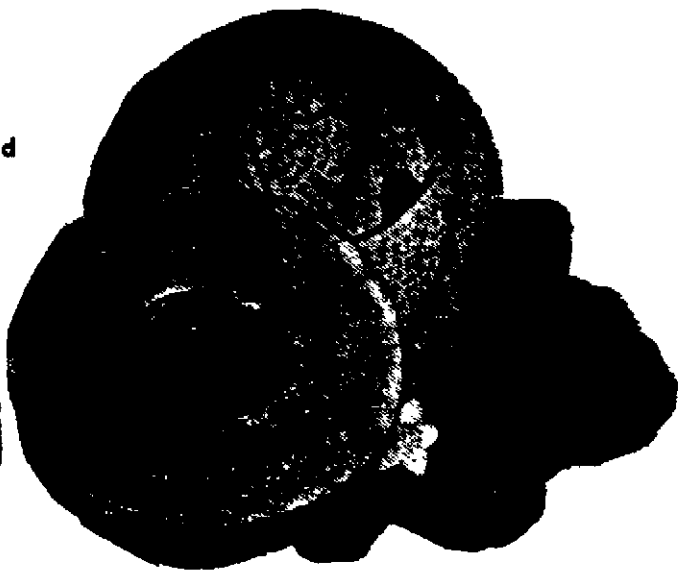
BUOY OH BOY

What Savings You'll Find With Our

Nestle's
Candy Bars
Milk Chocolate or Almond
King
Size **33c**

California Vine-Ripened

Cantaloupes
Extra Large Size
Each **39c**



Quantity Rights Reserved
Quality
MARKETS



Star Kist Chunk
Tuna
2 6 1/2-oz. cans **59c**

Bluebird
Orange or Grapefruit
Juice
3 46-oz. cans **89c**

U.S. #1 California Long White
Potatoes
Coachella Valley Pink or White
Grapefruit
California Healthful
Juicy Lemons
California Valencia
Juicy Oranges

10 lb. bag **79c**
4 for **49c**
6 for **29c**
Doz. **39c**

VALUABLE S-PON
150 Extra
With S-Pon & Purchase of
\$15.00
or More
Expires 7-8-67
Quality
MARKETS

Modern Fresh Crisp
Fig Bars 2-lb. pkg. **39c**
Emerald Shelled
Walnuts 8-oz. can **59c**

Kraft's Natural Swiss Sliced
Cheese 16-oz. pkg. **69c**



F. & P. Solid or Stewed
Tomatoes 5 No. 303 Cans **\$1.00**

Kraft's
Velveeta
Spread 2-lb. Box **89c**

Swift's
Meat Ball
Stew 1 1/2 lb. can **49c**

Duncan Hines
Brownie Mix 23-oz. pkg. **47c**
Bluebird Whole Sections
Grapefruit 2 No. 303 cans **49c**
Orchard Gold Cider
Vinegar Qt. Btl. **23c**
Evans Pancake or Waffle
Syrup 12-oz. Btl. **29c**

Green Giant Green
Cut Beans 2 No. 303 cans **49c**
F. & P. Tomato
Sauce 4 8-oz. cans **39c**
Honest Leaf
Flour 5-Lb. Bag **43c**
Empress Mandarin
Oranges 4 11-oz. cans **89c**

VALUABLE S-PON
30 EXTRA
With S-Pon & Purchase of
One 3-lb. Bag
Yellow Cooking
Onions
Expires 7-8-67
Quality
MARKETS



Land o' Lakes
Whole Kernel or Cream Sweet Tender Green
Corn or Peas 5 No. 303 cans **\$1.00**



VALUABLE S-PON
30 EXTRA
With S-Pon & Purchase of
One 2-lb. Bag
Carotene Tender
Carrots
Expires 7-8-67
Quality
MARKETS

VALUABLE S-PON
50 EXTRA
With S-Pon & Purchase of
One 5-oz. Pkg.
Howard Johnson's
Croquettes
shrimp or chicken
Expires 7-8-67
Quality
MARKETS

VALUABLE S-PON
100 EXTRA
With S-Pon & Purchase of
One 7-oz. Can
Right Guard
Deodorant
Expires 7-8-67
Quality
MARKETS

VALUABLE S-PON
50 EXTRA
With S-Pon & Purchase of
Two 46-oz. Cans
F. & P. Tomato
Juice
Expires 7-8-67
Quality
MARKETS

VALUABLE S-PON
50 EXTRA
With S-Pon & Purchase of
Family Steak
Expires 7-8-67
Quality
MARKETS

D-Con
Rat Killer 1-Lb. can **\$1.47**
Betty Crocker
Layer Cakes pkg. **39c**

Doles Frozen
Juices 2 6-oz. cans **39c**
Kind To Your Hands
Lux Liquid 22-oz. Btl. **59c**

Fabric Softener
Final Touch
For All Cleaning Chores
Top Job

33-oz. Btl. **79c**
28-oz. Btl. **69c**

Ultra Brite
Tooth Paste Qt. Size **53c**
Maxwell House
Coffee 2-Lb. can **\$1.57**

SAVINGS AH-OY!

Low, Low Prices Plus "S&H" Green Stamps

U.S.D.A. Inspected Grade A Tender
Farm Fresh Chickens. Delicious For
Outdoor Cooking.

Frying Chickens

Whole
lb. **27^c**

Cut-Up
or Split
Lb. **31^c**



FRIED CHICKEN

Fresh Lean Dependable

Ground Beef

Lb.

Buy The Part Of Your Choice Cut From The
Same (Not Frozen) Grade A Chickens

Meaty
Breast Portion Lb. **39^c**

Tender
Drum Stix Lb. **39^c**

Delicious
Whole Legs Lb. **37^c**

Flavorful
Thigh Portion Lb. **35^c**

Tasty Sliced Smoked
Chipped Beef

3-oz. pkg.

39^c

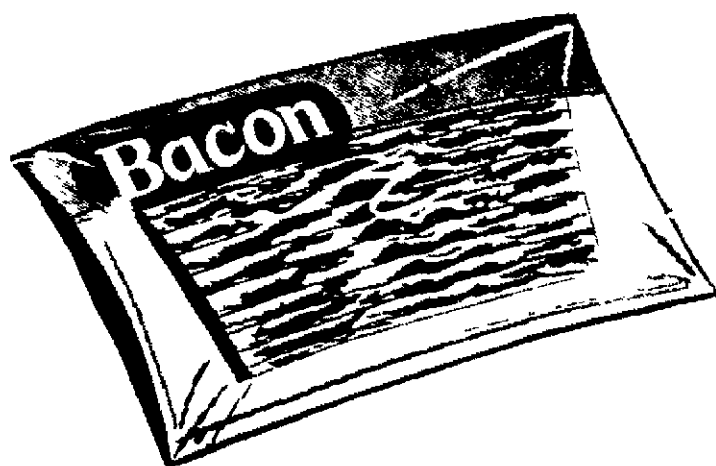


Old Fashioned All Meat

Large Bologna
By the Piece Lb. **45^c**

Tasty Smoked
Braunschweiger

Lb. **45^c** By The Piece



Sugardale Grade A

**Sliced
Bacon** Lb. **69^c**



Rich's Non-Dairy

Coffee Rich
16-oz. ctn. **19^c**

Seabrook Farm's Frozen
Tender Peas

2 10-oz. pkgs. **39^c**

Chef's Choice
French Fries

3 16-oz. pkgs. **49^c**

Borton's Frozen
Fish Sticks

8-oz. pkg. **35^c**

Sara Lee Frozen
Chocolate Cake

Lb. **69^c**

Kellogg's

Special "K"
10 1/2 oz. pkg.

Rice Krispies
13-oz. pkg.

Your
Choice

43^c Pkg.

Fels Naptha Granules

Instant Fels King Size **98^c**

Clear or Pink

Liquid Fels 2 22-oz. Btts. **89^c**

Ideal Regular or Chicken

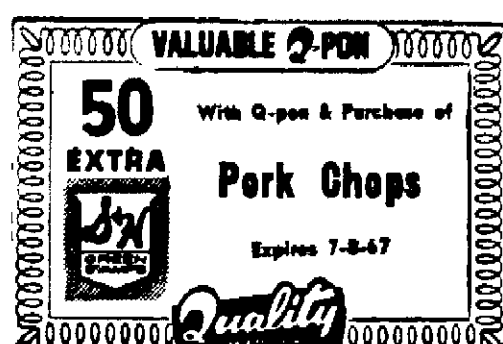
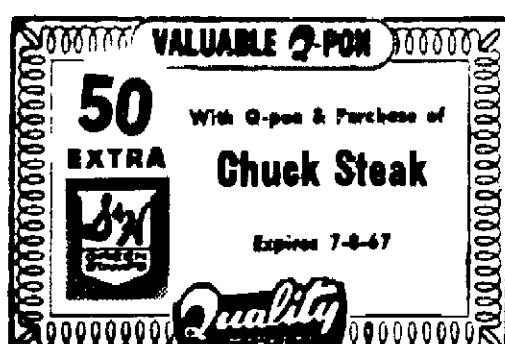
Dog Food 2 1-lb. cans **33^c**

Analgesic Tablets

Bufferin Btl. of 100 Tablets **97^c**

Quantity Rights Reserved

Quality MARKETS



Candy
Tootsie Rolls

Pkg. of 10 **39^c**

Raid
Yard Guard

20-oz. can **\$1.98**

Esquire Black or Brown
Shoe Polish

For Body Odors
Zest Soap

can **29^c**

2 Lge. Bars **45^c**

French's
Tenderizer

Mild Gentle
Ivory Liquid

6 1/2-oz. Jar **69^c**

22-oz. Btl. **49^c**

Keekler

Pitter Patter—Deluxe Grahams
Peanut Butter Fingers
Your Choice
pkg. **45^c**

LANTZ FRIENDLY IGA

"LOCALLY OWNED & OPERATED"
WHERE "STAN" or "DICK" ARE READY
TO SERVE YOUR EVERY NEED
PLEASANT DRIVE WARREN, PA.

YOUR IGA STORES

WILES FRIENDLY IGA

YOUR HOMETOWN STORE
WHERE "CURLY" or "BOB" ARE ALWAYS
HAPPY TO SEE YOU — AND SERVE YOU
ALWAYS SERVING PRIME BEEF
CORNER FIFTH & EAST STREETS WARREN, PA.



ARMOUR STAR
PEPPERONI
CAPPACOLA LB. **99¢**
HARD SALAMI

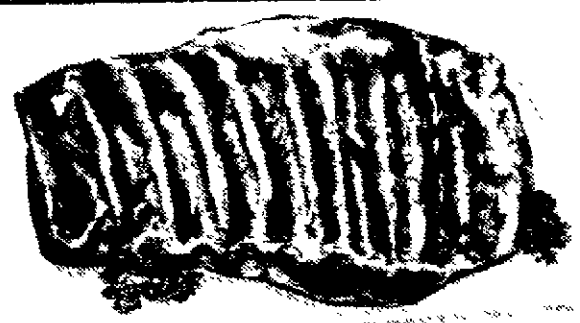
BONELESS
SMOKED
PORK CHOPS
99¢ LB.

ENGLISH
CUT
ROAST
LB. **69¢**

BONELESS
ROLLED
BEEF
ROAST
Ideal for Rotisserie

Everything  **EAT OUT!**
CHUCK STEAK JUST RIGHT FOR BROILING
— LB — **39¢**

OLD
FASHIONED
CANADIAN
BACON
89¢ LB.




LB.

IDEAL FOR
BARBECUING
SPARE
RIBS **69¢**

79¢ LEAN GROUND BEEF

3 LBS. \$1.49

**CHOICE FRUITS**

AND VEGETABLES
CALIFORNIA
POTATOES
10 LB. BAG **49¢**

NEW
CABBAGE LB. **8¢** || CARROTS LB. CELLO BAG **2/25¢**

SHOULDER
ARM ROAST LB. **59¢**

BABY BEEF
LIVER
LB. **39¢**

"GUARANTEED TENDER OR
DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK"


BAKERY SPECIALS		
IGA KING-SIZE BREAD	4 Loaves	\$1.00
FIRCH'S APPLE STRUDEL	Pkg.	29¢
FIRCH'S SQUARE LAYER CAKE	EA.	29¢

HUNTS PIZZA — 14 oz.	10¢	FROSTEE ROOT BEER 6 12 oz. Can	49¢
CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS	16 oz. Can		15¢
IGA CHUNK TUNA FISH	7 oz. Can		29¢
GIOIA ELBOW MACARONI	LB. Pkg.		19¢
CRISCO OIL	38 oz. Bottle		79¢

FROZEN FOODS		
IGA FROZEN LEMONADE	6 oz. Can	9¢
IGA TABLE RITE CREAM CHEESE	3 oz. Pkg.	9¢
IGA WAFFLES	5 oz. Pkg.	9¢

PIONEER
SUGAR
5 LB. BAG **49¢**

IGA COFFEE 2 lb. Can **\$1.19**

WHITE CLOUD TOILET TISSUE	2 ROLLS	19¢
KLEENEX-DESIGNER PAPER TOWELS	King Size Roll	29¢
IGA POTATO CHIPS	Jumbo Bag	49¢
 CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP	10 oz. Can	15¢

KOOL-AID
ASSORTED FLAVORS
PKG. **3¢**